

Grosse Pointe News

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January 9, 2003

INSIDE

■ Productive Park officials cap a busy 2002 by approving plans for a new branch library. Page 3A.

■ Local shopkeepers give high-fives to loyal customers who made the holiday shopping season a success. Page 12A.

■ Harper Woods officials object to Comcast rate increases effective in January, calling them "outlandish."

■ Six-weeks of intense robot construction is now under way for 30 students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools and the coaches of the robotic team, Breaking Pointe. Page 10A.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 10

The Rev. Dr. Gareth Lloyd Jones, an ecumenical minister from Northern Wales, will be the guest lecturer at the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7:30 a.m.

Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330 for more information.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will host an auto show afterglow at the Country Club of Detroit beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The evening features dinner, dancing, and black-tie bowling.

Tickets are \$125 and benefit the children's services of the Northeast Guidance Center.

For more information, call (313) 881-0325.

Saturday, Jan. 11

A Rock 'n' Pasta Benefit will be held for Audrey Bustillo of Harper Woods at the Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck, in Clinton Township, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 and are available by advance sales only. Funds raised will help defray medical expenses for the 6-year-old liver transplant patient.

For more information, call (586) 465-4257.

Monday, Jan. 13

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will meet in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's "The Lion in Winter" begins its run at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

The production runs through Saturday, Jan. 25.

Show times are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$14. For information, call (313) 881-4004.

Friday, Jan. 17

Six premier restaurants will vie for "Best Recipe" by creating a dessert using Girl Scout Cookies at the First Annual Girl Scout Cookie Gala held at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 or \$75 a couple and benefit the Girl Scouts of metro Detroit.

For information and reservations, call (313) 972-4475, ext. 239.

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Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Go fish!

If a trip to warmer climates isn't possible, then improvise. That's what members of the Boettcher family did during the last snowfall on Sunday, Jan. 3, when they built a giant snow fish in front of their house in the 500 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe. The snow sculpture was the idea of dad, Chris Boettcher, who was watching a show on deep-sea fishing earlier in the day.

Information officer hired for water main project

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A private consultant will handle public updates about the impending water main replacement along Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Construction of the two-year project is expected to start in March and extend over two years. Work will end by Nov. 1 of each year.

After a holiday hiatus to allow shoppers easier access to area businesses, work will resume in January.

The city's public information effort will be coordinated by Jan Duster, a public relations manager for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, at a cost not to exceed \$19,000.

Duster's duties will include arranging town meetings and publication of a special newsletter to be distributed to businesses and residents near the construction zone.

Construction updates will be posted

Construction of the two-year project is expected to start in March and extend over two years. Work will end by Nov. 1 of each year.

on the city's Web site and distributed weekly by hand to affected businesses and homeowners. There will also be special editions of the city newsletter.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

New Year baby

Grosse Pointe's New Year baby ushered in 2003 a day late this year. Kennedy Ameria Robinson was born at Bon Secours Hospital at 7:46 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 2. The 8 pound, 1 ounce baby is the daughter and second child of Patricia and Marshall Robinson of Detroit.

Assumption of new mayor in the Farms

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Is it Mayor Pro Tem Ronald Kneiser, Acting Mayor Ronald Kneiser, Mayor Ronald Kneiser or Councilman Ronald Kneiser?

Actually, it's all four.

Regardless, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council unanimously voted to choose Kneiser "to assume the duties, authorities, responsibilities, and requisites of the office of mayor for the remainder of the two-year term which ends in November 2003."

Kneiser, who has served on the council for nine years and just over three years as mayor pro tem, replaced Edward Gaffney, who resigned on Dec. 31 in order to serve as a state representative.

Councilman Terry Davis moved to select Kneiser in a carefully worded motion which worked around the vagueness and conflict between the city charter, a city ordinance, and the city attorney William Burgess' opinion of how the council should proceed in selecting a mayor in mid-term.

The city charter states that a mayor and mayor pro tem shall be elected by the council at the first council meeting following a general city election, and that the council shall designate a council member as acting mayor in the absence of the mayor and mayor pro tem, but it does not specifically state how a mayor should be replaced in mid-term.



Mayor Ronald Kneiser

City ordinance No. 121 sets provisions for appointing officers but not specifically to the office of mayor.

The conclusion of a written opinion by Burgess, said, "The council may choose an acting mayor on a temporary basis or a mayor to fill in the unexpired term."

"We purposely did both," Davis said. "We satisfied those who wanted an acting mayor and those who wanted a mayor."

The move does not require Kneiser to resign as mayor pro tem.

As for Kneiser's official title, he said "mayor" will do, unless legal documents require another designation.

The city council will choose a replacement for its vacant seat at its Feb. 10 meeting. Interested parties may submit a letter of interest to city administration or to a member of the city council.

Woods city manager takes medical leave

Ted Bidigare, city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods, has taken time off from work due to health reasons.

His responsibilities will be conducted temporarily by Cliff Maison, city comptroller.

Bidigare experienced a recurrence of heart-related problems similar to those encountered about 1 1/2 years ago.

Then as now, Maison assumed the role of acting city administrator. Mayor Robert Novitke said he did an "admirable job."

Novitke said Bidigare is expected back on the job in about six weeks.

Maison's extra duties come at a busy time of year. "We have a new budget very close upon us," Novitke

See BIDIGARE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

James Frick

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 55

Family: Wife, Madelyn; three children, Jamie, 23, Paul, 16, and Cathryn, 12

Claim to fame: Involved in several study exchange groups in Russia

Quote: "If we can get them (Russian teens) to a physician in high school, then that can be the most valuable information we can give them."

See story, page 4A



James Frick

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yesterday's headlines

50 Years ago this week

■ An estimated \$3 million sewer project and pumping station is being considered for the northeast section of Grosse Pointe Woods. If undertaken, Harper Woods will pay approximately one-third the cost of construction.

The project would further open the section to development.

■ Residents of Marter Road in Grosse Pointe Woods are upset about heavy-duty trucks using the street as a thoroughfare. Drivers are using the residential street to access numerous construction projects in the city's growing northeast section.

■ Some 225 new residents attend a welcoming party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

25 years ago this week

■ Barricades blocking the Brys Drive and Roslyn crossovers at Mack will come down. In November, members of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council approved blocking the intersections in an attempt to reduce heavy traffic on Brys.

The reversal comes as about 25 citizens, armed with a petition bearing 250 signatures, convince council members that the barricades are disrupting the normal flow of traffic and discouraging shoppers from patronizing stores in the area.

■ The possibility of senior housing is being explored once again in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Despite the city being 99.6 percent developed, Brandon Rogers, a planning consultant, is investigating the possibility of establishing senior living complex at Vernier and Mack.

■ Grosse Pointe architect Bill Kessler is retained by the Grosse Pointe school board to renovate the South High industrial arts building.

The building is in dire need of improvement. Last year alone, it was the subject of 23 building and electrical code violations from state and local officials.

"(Kessler has) experience renovating schools, and there's a bit of flair and creativity to (his) work that I was looking for," said Joan Hanpeter, school board trustee.

10 years ago this week

■ Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School is approaching its original grandeur due to restoration work nearly finished.

The hall was the school's original library and dates to 1928.

■ Trees, shrubs and exotic foliage will be showcased in a former automobile dealership in Grosse Pointe Park if plans by owners of a nursery company achieve fruition.

The Randazzo family,

which operates a nursery in Westland and several fruit markets, is purchasing the former Lakepointe Olds building on Jefferson and Lakeland. The family wants to open a nursery in the long-vacant structure.

■ Robbie Buhl signs with Dale Coyne Racing, which means he'll get a chance to race in the Indianapolis 500.

Buhl, of Grosse Pointe Farms, won the 1992 Indy Lights championship.

5 years ago this week

■ A majority of the Grosse Pointe school board implores the public to adopt a constructive tone when addressing problems with the high school vocal music program.

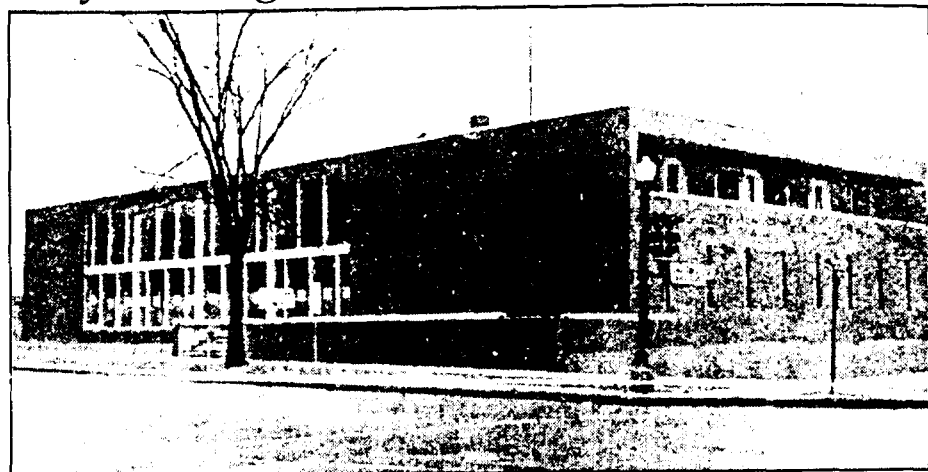
At issue are budgets for the music department. Some parents and board trustees are asking for a more thorough accounting of expenses, both district-sponsored and donated through parent fundraisers.

■ The Grosse Pointe Park city council has until Jan. 22 to decide if it wants to pay \$1.9 million to settle a class-action lawsuit filed against the city on behalf of residents who live by the Fox Creek canal in Detroit.

The suit, filed in 1995, seeks compensation from the Park and City of Detroit for property damage caused by the Park's discharge of combined sewage overflows into the canal.

■ Ed Russell is named

50 years ago this week

New Central Library
in stage of completion

Finishing touches are being put on the new Grosse Pointe Central Library building located at Kercheval and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. Books and equipment are being moved in so everything will be ready for the dedication services scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 25. The building, created by noted modern architect Marcel Breuer of New York, is a gift to the community from Dexter M. Ferry Jr., the Friends of the Library, service organizations and many individuals who contributed toward new books, equipment, and furnishings. The new library will open for business on Monday, Jan. 26. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Jan. 8, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

honorary "Mayor of the Hill."

Russell, a developer and builder with offices in the Hill commercial district of Grosse Pointe Farms, is active in numerous Pointe charities and fundraisers.

"I pledge to uphold the confidence (supporters) have bestowed upon me and to carry out my duties in a manner befitting such an office," said Russell at a surprise ceremony.

— Brad Lindberg

Low lake levels reported

The following lake-level update as of Jan. 2 is offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

All Great Lakes are currently below their long-term average. Lake Michigan-Huron is the greatest below average, with a current level of 19 inches below average. The remaining lakes are 5 to 9 inches below average. Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair and Erie are 2 to 6 inches below last year's levels. Lake Ontario

is currently 8 inches below its level of last year.

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is expected to be near average during January. Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers are also expected to be near average. Flows in the Niagara and St. Lawrence Rivers are expected to be below average in January.

Lake Superior and Michigan-Huron continue their seasonal declines. Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario have leveled out and will remain level for the next several weeks.

Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.



Ted Bidigare

Bidigare —

From page 1A

said.

Woods officials are also planning to replace the water main along Mack. Construction bids have been obtained. In February, city engineers are expected to recommend a contractor for approval by the city council.

— Brad Lindberg


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The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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Farms closes the books on several issues in 2002

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Several longstanding issues came to a closure, if not a partial closure, in Grosse Pointe Farms in 2002.

Clean sweep

Many residents finally got their wish when the Farms initiated curbside leaf pickup in October.

As opposed to the other Grosse Pointes, which use a vacuum truck to collect leaves, the Farms invested \$225,000 in a broom and chute method. A tractor collects leaves with a U-shaped broom and pushes them up a ramp into a rubbish compactor truck.

Grosse Pointe Farms Public Works Director Ken Beaupre said the new leaf collection system is running "better than expected."

"We're certainly happy with the quality. There's been little or no overtime and we expected a lot."

Playing (hard)ball at Mack/Moross

In October, the Farms city council approved construction of a temporary soccer field on the seven acre city-owned property at Mack and Moross.

The soccer field will be used until May 2008, when a long-term lease to Kroger expires.

Neighborhood Club Executive Director John Bruce was quick to point out that a need for field space was especially crucial since the Grosse Pointe public schools would have one athletic field out of service for renovations each year for the next five years.

"Eighty percent of recreational activities take place on school fields," Bruce said. "This will alleviate a challenging situation."

However, not all of the council saw things Bruce's way. The approval passed by a 5-2 vote. Mayor Edward Gaffney and Councilman Therese Joseph cast the dissenting votes.

"I think it would be unwise to construct something without a master plan and there are too many concerns with the immediate

October 2001 accepted offers to purchase the two houses in order to construct a 33-spot parking lot. The current council reneged on the offers in January based on the advice of city attorney William Burgess.

Burgess would not comment on the decision, citing attorney-client privilege. However, Judith Paul and Bert Paul, homeowners of 163 McKinley, said in a suit filed in Third Circuit Court in March that the city backed out of the agreement because of "a residential structures deed restriction the city knew about from the outset of the transaction."

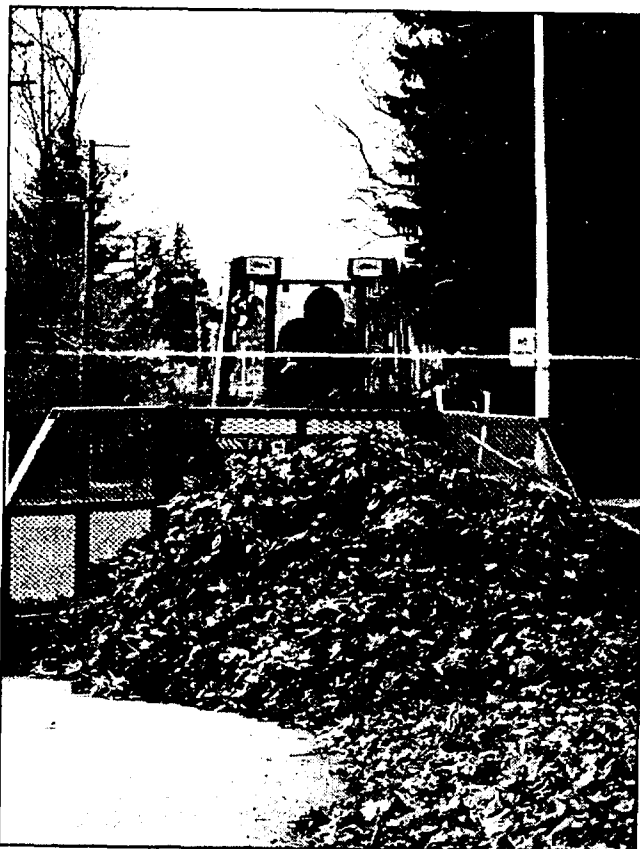
In August, Third Circuit Judge Warfield Moore ordered the Farms to purchase the Pauls' home in accordance to the October 2001 agreement. The agreement called for a purchase price of \$290,000, plus closing costs, moving expenses up to \$1,000, 180 rent-free days and taxes prorated to the closing date.

The Farms immediately appealed Moore's decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

However, in a special meeting held on Dec. 16, Burgess requested the council approve the purchase of the house in which the Farms would pay the Pauls \$250,000 for title and possession and place \$40,000 in escrow while the Farms seeks to appeal Moore's decision.

The Farms will take possession of the house on Feb. 1. Burgess said the Farms would sell the house after it brought it to code. A sale price has not yet been set.

Other top news stories of



Grosse Pointe Farms residents saw sweeping changes in leaf pickup this fall after the city acquired equipment for a curbside broom and chute leaf collection system.

2002 out of Grosse Pointe Farms include:

- Twenty-four-year public safety veteran Dan Jensen was named deputy director of the Farms public safety department on Jan. 1. He replaced Sam Cardella, who retired in October 2001.

- After 20 years, the Farms got to play host to the Junior League of Detroit designer show house.

The organization invited 30 area designers to do a makeover on a French Tudor on Provencal. The show house was open to the public during the month of

May.

- The Grosse Pointe Artists Association moved its 80-exhibitor art show from the Village to the Hill this past June.

Scheduling conflicts between the artists association and the Grosse Pointe Village Association forced the change in venue.

Warm temperatures and sunny skies drew about 1,500 to the show.

- The Farms matched a \$10,000 grant given by the Garden Club of Michigan in April to construct a pocket park at the corner of

Lakeshore and Moross.

The corner lost several large trees in a wind storm that hit the Pointes in 1997.

- The beach remained open for bathers all summer long at Pier Park.

The Farms installed two circulation pumps in the beach harbor to keep a constant flow of water.

Stagnant water had been the culprit of high E.coli bacteria counts which kept the beach closed the majority of the past 10 summers.

- The Farms public safety department began arming its residents against speeders in September.

The department acquired a hand-held radar gun which it is now lending to residents to track speeders in their neighborhoods.

Residents are able to record speeds and vehicles and pass the information to the public safety department. The department then submits warning letters to the offending vehicle owners.

- Construction is now under way for a new splash pad at the Pier Park.

The council approved construction of the zero-depth water playground in September, which features buckets, bubblers and sprayers.

The \$375,000 project is expected to be completed in May 2003.

- After winning a bid for the First District House of Representatives seat in November, Edward Gaffney had to resign as mayor of the Farms on Dec. 31.

The council decided this week on the next mayor and will fill the vacancy on the council at its February meeting.

Park leaders make 2002 a year of accomplishment

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Numerous projects unfolded during the course of 2002 in Grosse Pointe Park.

Highlights include:

January

- A new branch library is one step closer to being built in Grosse Pointe Park.

City officials have made an offer to the library board for the sale of property on which library officials say they want to build the new branch. The property, on Lakepointe near Jefferson next to the municipal complex, has a price tag of \$350,000.

- Compressors that operate automatically to freeze the ice skating rink at Patterson Park are put under wraps.

The units are cocooned in sound-deadening material in response to complaints of noise by nearby residents.

February

- In their battle against blight, city officials declare a dilapidated bungalow on Beaconsfield a nuisance.

The move, which could lead to condemnation, is seen as a sign of stepped-up enforcement of building codes, particularly in the community's rental district.

- The first big storm of winter spells the end for six mature silver maples bordering the play field at Trombly Elementary School.

Until stressed by ice and high winds, the massive trees had cast shadows over the play field longer than anyone living in the area could remember.

March

- A dogged investigation by police nabs a confessed assailant who had been on the lam for 15 years.

Detectives discovered that the man, who stole a woman's purse and injured her male companion in 1987, had changed his name and moved to Texas.

April

- City leaders accept a

\$20,000 down payment toward a \$350,000 purchase for land on which a new library branch will be built.

Construction could begin this fall on the roughly 12,000-square-foot, single-story building. It will be

new aerial fire truck to replace the city's 30-year-old truck that is costing too much to maintain.

May

- Members of the city council favor breaking away from the Wayne County Community College District.

City leaders say so few of their constituents attend the college it isn't worth the investment.

- A remote-control camera will soon be doing dirty work in the city's sewers.

The \$32,000 camera will be fed through sewer lines to reveal areas that need repairs.

June

- A prescription is issued to inject a dose of common sense into local lawn care.

The campaign aims to keep sloppy homeowners and landscape workers from spilling lawn chemicals onto sidewalks.

City officials begin handing out "friendly reminders" to violators who litter walkways with pesticides, fertil-

izers and related chemicals that could be tracked into people's homes.

July

- One month into the summer season, attendance at the city's two lakeside parks picks up from the languid Memorial Day weekend, when cool temperatures kept people home.

"We've had picnickers galore," said Terri Solomon, recreation director.

- Work progresses on an arboretum at Patterson Park.

"I call it a tree zoo," said Brian Colter, city forester and board member of Keep Michigan Beautiful. "We have nearly 100 different species."

- In the middle of a summer heat wave, city leaders are thinking cool thoughts.

Officials decide to get an early jump on winter by lining up a supply of road salt before other communities submit bids and possibly drive up prices.

2002 in review

neighbors," Gaffney said.

Joseph said she was concerned with the cost of the project and how it might impede on bigger, more permanent plans.

The council split was not nearly as divided as residents who attended meetings on the issue between May and October. About half of the residents who spoke out about the soccer field were against the plan, with most of them expressing concerns that a temporary soccer field could become a permanent fixture, cost, and liability.

The field will be ready for light use in fall 2003 and regular use in spring 2004.

For sale

After 14 months, the Farms city council gave the city the OK to purchase one of two houses on McKinley.

The council in place in

2002 in review

located on Lakepointe near Jefferson next to the city hall complex.

- Crime dropped 5 percent last year in the Park, according to figures tabulated this month.

Illegal activity would have declined more if a suspected band of car thieves hadn't hit town. Police witnessed an overall decrease in reported crime for the third year in a row; yet there were more auto thefts than in at least four years.

- Vacant city-owned land at Beaconsfield and Charlevoix is sold for private development.

A builder plans to put the property on the tax rolls by constructing two single-family dwellings on the property.

- As of this month, a new ordinance means that minors caught buying tobacco products in the city will be prosecuted in municipal court rather than Wayne County Juvenile Court. The switch gives local control over offenders.

- The idea of building a water filtration plant in the Park, which would allow residents to bypass increasing costs from the Detroit water department, is hung out to dry.

"The equation doesn't work," said Dale Krajniak, city manager, discarding a 19-page engineering study. A plant would cost nearly \$19 million, plus at least \$2.2 million in annual operating costs.

- Public safety officials authorize the purchase of a

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Physician assistant furthers health care here and abroad

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

For the past 27 years, Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Frick has been what is now one of the hottest professions of the new Millennium — a physician assistant.

It's also been Frick's experience in practice and as a clinical instructor that has brought him to the program director of the physician assistant studies program at the Wayne State University Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Frick, who assumed the position in October, said, "It's cited by U.S. News and World Report as one of the top 10 careers of the next decade. With the scaling back of resident hours and no one telling patients not to get sick, this has been one area in which physician assistants pick up the slack."

And it's a program in which graduates are in high demand. Frick said the program has a 100 percent placement rate for the approximately 48 people who pass through the master's degree program each year.

In Michigan, physician assistants are the only other health care professionals

aside from physicians who are licensed to practice medicine.

"Physician assistants function in a variety of settings," Frick said. "Most of them are involved in patient education. They're often the go-between between the patient and the physician. In some remote areas, a physician assistant may be the only contact a patient has with a health care professional. A physician may only come in once every couple of weeks."

Frick said people tend to become physician assistants as a second career.

"Most people were previously physical or occupational therapists or nurses who wanted to get more involved, but now kids in college are getting the prerequisites to get straight into the program."

Such was the case for Frick, who was an LPN, and then a physical therapy assistant, before becoming a physician assistant.

"I never heard of a physician assistant until a patient, who was a physician, told me to call one of his lab assistants who was going into a physician assistant program," Frick said.

A year later, Frick enrolled at a physician assistant program at Mercy

POINTER OF INTEREST

College and become a physician assistant in 1976.

In 1991, he got a call from his former program director, who set up an interview with Dr. Vaintus Vaitkevicius.

"I wasn't looking to go anywhere else, but I took the job," Frick said. "Shortly thereafter, Dr. Vaitkevicius became chief of medicine at the Detroit Medical Center. At that time, we had so many physician assistants, he started the department of physician assistants. It was somewhat of a new idea. We wrote an article about setting up the program in Physician Assistant Journal. It wound up becoming the standard many hospitals have followed."

It was his involvement and reputation in the profession that brought Frick to WSU as a part time faculty member when the physician assistant program was started in 1996. Within six months, he joined the faculty full time as the director of clinical curriculum.

But Frick's interests go beyond the classroom and the examination room.

"I saw an article in Health Care Weekly about a Rotary

International Foundation group study exchange," Frick said. "I was intrigued with the feldschers, the Russian equivalent of physician assistants."

In 1999, Frick embarked on the first of his three trips to Russia to the Siberian cities of Barnaul and Novosibirsk.

"On the first trip, I spent five weeks visiting hospitals and health care institutions, and I went to a feldscher training program," Frick said.

Frick said the structure and culture of health care is much different in Russia from what it is in the United States.

"Physicians are not held in high regard in Russia," Frick said. "Most physicians are women, and they don't tend to be paid well. A neurologist I stayed with made the equivalent of about \$50 a month."

"Also, the problem in Russia is not the equipment; the problem is when it breaks down, they can't get it fixed. They have technicians, but they can't get parts."

It's not just medical equipment like CAT scans and X-

ray machines that are in disrepair, but building equipment. In one hospital in Barnaul, Frick said not only did the central air conditioning in an operating room go out, but so did the window air conditioning unit, leaving hospital staff no choice but to leave a window open during the early summer months.

The equipment crisis moved Frick to donate a slit lamp to the School for the Blind in Barnaul.

"There were a significant number of vision disturbances to children whose mothers were pregnant at the time of the disaster at Chernobyl," Frick said. "Barnaul was in the fallout district. The School for the Blind was doing wonderful things, but they didn't have the equipment."

Frick also attained matching grants through Rotary International matching grants to purchase 16 computers for the School for the Blind. A Barnaul Rotarian stretched the purchase by selling the computers to the school at cost.

A Rotary grant is also funding Frick's latest project, which will bring him back to Novosibirsk for the first of three more trips in August. On that trip, Frick will be instructing teachers

at the Institute for Improvement of Professional Skills on how to teach a wellness and disease prevention program to high school students.

"Russia is the only industrial country in the world where the average life expectancy is declining," Frick said. "For men it's 54. For women it's 70. People, especially men, don't take care of themselves or see a physician when they should."

"There's also a lack of awareness. I once spoke to a group of physicians and they were amazed that smoking and lung cancer were linked."

"If we can teach them to get to a physician in high school, then that can be the most valuable information we can give them."

In return, Frick has also hosted a medical student from the Medical College of Barnaul in 2001.

But even with the time spent developing the Russian educational program and getting to know his new job at WSU during an accreditation year, Frick still finds time to spend a half day a week working with patients at the Karamanos Cancer Institute.

It could be said that Frick practices what he preaches — and teaches.

Bags stolen

A purse and a small cloth bag were taken from a car parked in a lot in the 17000 block of Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 5:30 and 7:40 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 30.

The front passenger door window was smashed to gain entry.

The small cloth bag and some paperwork were found near a dumpster and returned to the owner.

Too drunk

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer stopped a 38-year-old Detroit man for traveling 58 mph on Jefferson on Saturday, Jan. 4, at 3:50 p.m.

When he suspected alcohol had impacted the man's ability to drive, the officer asked the man to participate in some field sobriety tests. A police report stated the man said that he was "really drunk and probably would not be able to do anything."

The man was right: He failed his field sobriety tests and registered PBT readings of .30 and .29 percent.

The man also had a previous drunken driving arrest, nine driver's license suspen-

sions, two prior arrests for driving without a driver's license and five warrants for traffic violations.

A 54-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman was arrested a second time for drunken driving on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2:50 p.m.

She was stopped after she sat at the intersection of Lakeland and Kercheval for about a minute before proceeding in the middle of traffic on Kercheval.

When a public safety officer pulled her over, he discovered the woman had a blood alcohol level of .308 percent.

She was released the next morning on \$200 bond.

Man hit by car

A 59-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man is in critical condition at St. John Hospital and Medical Center after he was hit by an SUV in the Village at 10:52 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 6.

The man was hit by an SUV driven by a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy. According to the driver and witnesses, the man stepped into the path of the oncoming vehicle, obstructed by a

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

passing southbound moving vehicle, as he walked across St. Clair about 90 feet south of the crosswalk at Kercheval.

A City detective said the driver was not at fault and is not being charged.

Car B&E

A car belonging to a Wixom resident parked in a lot in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms was broken into sometime between 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 30.

The owner of the car discovered his car was unlocked. Missing from the car was a checkbook, a passport, a birth certificate, three books, a PDA, two compact discs, a pager, a laptop computer and a shopping bag filled with makeup and ladies' undergarments.

End of the road

A 29-year-old Detroit man hit the end of the road in more ways than one when his car broke down at Mack and Moross in the early hours of Friday, Jan. 3.

Grosse Pointe Farms officers first noticed the man's 1987 white Pontiac 6000 as it was being pushed out of the intersection by a good Samaritan at 1 a.m. When officers approached the

man, it was reported he had "a strong odor of intoxicants and marijuana on his person." Numerous empty beer cans and an open bottle of beer were inside the car in plain view.

The driver had neither a driver's license nor insurance nor registration for his car. A check through LEIN showed he had a misdemeanor warrant and four driver's license suspensions.

During a search, officers found a loaded .357 magnum in the waistband of his pants and two bags of suspected marijuana in his car.

A passenger, a 20-year-old Detroit woman, was written up for being in possession of an open intoxicant in the car. She was released at the scene.

Home invasion

A VCR and a pair of cubic zirconia earrings were taken from a house in the 100 block of Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 4:30 and 7:55 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 3.

The unknown suspect cut through a doorwall screen to unlock the door and enter the house.

No neighbors reported any suspicious activity in the area.

Bonfire put out

Bonfires are a fun way to

keep warm, but not in a Grosse Pointe Farms back yard.

A public safety officer was called to put out a burning Christmas tree and scrap wood in a back yard on Beverly on Saturday, Jan. 4, at 9:41 p.m.

The residents were advised of the Farms' open burning ordinance.

Tire thief

stalled?

While on routine patrol, Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers discovered three tires missing from a car parked in a lot in the 18200 block of Mack.

Two of the tires were found outside of the fence of a house in the 400 block of Fisher. The other tire was found in the back yard of that house.

Footprints found at the car led to the 400 block of McKinley where they were lost in the street.

— Bonnie Caprara

Robber caught

Detroit police caught a 21-year-old Detroit woman wanted for committing armed robbery in a Grosse Pointe Woods parking lot.

On Friday, Jan. 3, at 10:09 a.m., the suspect allegedly robbed a 62-year-old Woods woman and her husband, 63, in the 20400 block of Mack.

The robbery occurred within moments of the couple exiting their vehicle in a handicapped parking spot.

The assailant reportedly approached the female victim, pointed what appeared to be the barrel of a pistol from inside a pocket and said, "Give me your purse, or I'll pull the trigger and shoot your husband."

Purse obtained, the suspect ran to a waiting green Chrysler Neon driven by another female. An alert witness wrote down the license plate.

The next day at 2:01 a.m., Detroit police stopped the Neon near Laurel and Houston-Whittier. Officers arrested the suspected mugger, plus two 32-year-old men from Detroit and Clinton Township.

Although no weapon has been recovered, the suspect faces charges of armed robbery.

Purse thefts

Sometime during the night of Wednesday, Jan. 1-2, unknown persons stole a purse from inside an unlocked car parked in the 900 block of North Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In a similar incident

reported the morning of Thursday, Jan. 2, in the 1200 block of North Oxford, someone stole a purse from a station wagon. The 36-year-old victim said she last saw the purse in the unlocked vehicle on Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Doesn't keep on going

On Monday, Dec. 30, Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a 51-year-old Detroit man for trying to shoplift six, eight-packs of AA batteries from a store in the 20400 block of Mack.

"(The man) stated he was going to steal the items because he knew somebody he could sell them to," said the store manager, who confronted and detained the man.

Police said the man had an outstanding \$50 warrant in Detroit for disorderly conduct.

Drunk almost hits ambulance

A drunken driver ended 2002 by nearly ramming an on-duty ambulance and Grosse Pointe Woods patrol car.

On Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 3:01 a.m., the man disregarded a Woods patrolman who had positioned his cruiser — emergency lights flashing — to block the intersection of Mack and Vernier and make way for a speeding ambulance to pass safely.

Then, from eastbound Vernier west of Mack, came a drunken 32-year-old Clinton Township man driving a black, 1994 Ford Explorer.

"It nearly hit my scout car and the ambulance," the officer said.

A short pursuit ended in the driveway of a home in the 1800 block of Anita owned by the mother of the 26-year-old female passenger.

Police said the driver, who admitted drinking, was so drunk he couldn't complete a series of sobriety tests. A preliminary breath test revealed a blood alcohol level of .251 percent. At 4:49 a.m., a follow-up test registered a .26 percent blood alcohol content.

The man was assigned a court date of Jan. 8.

Thief caught

On Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 4:15 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police captured a man attempting to rob a house in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

— Brad Lindberg

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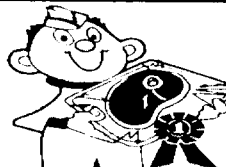
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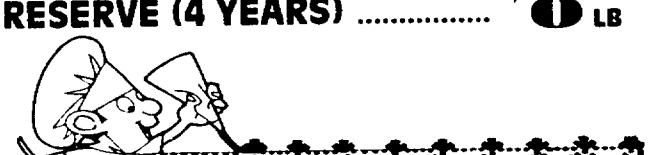
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Farms pro tem 'assumes' mayor duties

A mayor by any other name is still a mayor — we think.

Veteran council member Ronald Kneiser was named mayor and acting mayor Monday night by his peers on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. He also retained his position as mayor pro tem.

The lukewarm endorsement by the council was necessary in order to fill the vacancy of former Mayor Edward Gaffney, who was elected to the state House of Representatives in November.

Kneiser will fulfill the duties of mayor until the first Farms council meeting following the Nov. 4 municipal elections. At that time, the council must again choose a mayor. It could be Kneiser or any other member of the council.

In the meantime, the council has to fill a vacancy left by Gaffney, which it plans to do at its next meeting in February. The appointed council member must then run for election in November if he or she wishes to keep

Opinion

the seat. Others may run for council as well.

Apparently, some council members did not want Mr. Kneiser officially named mayor. So the council compromised in order to get a unanimous vote. The mayor pro tem was chosen to "assume" the duties of the mayor. Apparently everyone was happy with that.

The procedure for selecting the mayor in the Farms is somewhat murky to begin with, and this time it was even more so since it was to fill a midterm vacancy. The city charter does not adequately spell out how to fill a vacancy in the middle of a term.

Regardless, we wish Mr. Kneiser well. In his new role as mayor, he will oversee ongoing city projects, including the construction of soccer fields at Mack and Moross. A long-term use for the property is still up in the air, but we doubt any decision will be made in the 10 months remaining before the mayor seat is again open in November.

Municipal elections are generally during off years, and it seems that during every Farms election, we discuss how the Farms mayor is chosen.

Unlike the other Pointes and Harper Woods where the mayor is directly elected by the voters, in the Farms the future mayor must first be elected to the city council. Then after each election, the council votes to designate which of its members will serve as mayor for the next two years.

The problem with this method is that the mayor serves at the direction of the council, not the voters.

True, the council serves at the will of the people. But the Farms mayor must serve as one of seven peers. He or she does not have the mandate of city voters.

This situation works to create a weak mayor, as opposed to strong mayors in the other Pointes and Harper Woods who have the electorate behind them.

We do not know why the drafters of the Farms city charter decided to go

with non-elected mayor. Regardless, we have never liked the weak mayor system.

We have discussed with council candidates in the past on changing the charter. It can be done, but most believe the effort would be too difficult. It would be too much work.

As we roughly understand it, a vote (or votes) would be required to create a charter commission, whose job it would be to rewrite that provision of the charter. Other areas of the charter may be open to revision as well.

Then the charter amendment would have to be voted on by Farms voters.

Yes, it is a lot of work. But years ago, Wayne County was able to pull it off when it created the office of county executive. (True, we may be second-guessing that move in light of today's news.)

Surely with all the top professional people living in Grosse Pointe Farms, we can handle as complicated a matter as a charter amendment. We doubt there would be any shortage of volunteers for such a task.

We urge the city council to seriously consider a charter commission and to at least put an advisory question before voters in November's election asking them if the way they pick their mayor deserves consideration.

We think Farms voters would want and deserve a strong, directly elected mayor.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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Letters

Concluding thoughts and thanks

To the Editor:

As I have just completed my third and final term under term limits as your state representative, I wanted to provide you with some concluding thoughts regarding affairs in the Michigan House of Representatives.

This session, we passed numerous pieces of legislation that improve the lives of Michigan residents. We managed to balance the state's budget by passing cost-saving measures while protecting important priorities such as K-12 education, health and public safety.

In addition, we worked hard to help those who are unemployed by raising unemployment benefits by \$62 a week while reducing taxes on employers that retain workers.

We sought to reduce the number of unwanted telemarketing calls by passing legislation allowing Michigan residents to place their name on a "do not call list" and prohibiting telemarketers from blocking their phone number on your caller ID.

Gov. Engler also signed into law several more bills that I sponsored. I ended my legislative career with 49 bills signed into law, including bills to raise jury compensation for the first time in over 30 years, provide for better enforcement of child-custody laws, regulate predatory lending practices and redevelop blighted neighborhoods.

On a personal note, I wanted to thank you for affording me the honor and privilege of serving as your state representative for the past six years. I have always treated the responsibilities of the office with the utmost respect. I have considered it my obligation to never miss a day of session and to put the interests of the people I was elected to serve first.

While some may have disagreed with my position or vote on a particular issue, I have always attempted to treat all interested parties with dignity, respect and compassion. I am proud to say that I have done my best.

I am confident that I am leaving the office of state

representative in very capable hands. Our newly elected representative, Ed Gaffney, already has significant Lansing experience and will be able to hit the ground running.

We are fortunate to have such well-qualified people at all levels of government, from our mayors and city councils to our school boards and state offices, who are willing to devote their time and talents to serve our community.

I do want to remind everyone that I am not leaving public life. As you may know, I was just elected to represent the citizens of the State of Michigan on the University of Michigan Board of Regents, much to the chagrin of my wife, Susan, a Spartan!

I hope you will continue to stay in touch and to let me know if I can assist in my new capacity in resolving any concerns that you may have.

As I begin the next chapter of my life, I take with me many fond memories of all the wonderful people I have met and friendships I have made along the way. I am grateful to all of you who have graciously supported me from my days on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council to my current position. I must also give a special word of thanks to Palmer Heenan, Greg Theokas, Nina Hendricks, Steve Sholty and Tom McCleary. I couldn't have done it without you!

I am, of course, particularly grateful to my wife and our son and daughter, who with the ultimate in patience and understanding have endured a decade of campaigns, late-night phone calls and meals with an absent husband and father.

I am also grateful to my mother, Georgiana, who continues to insist that she hates politics, but nevertheless has done her fair share of stuffing envelopes and now is willing to admit that she voted for me in the last election.

God bless you and your family and best wishes for a healthy and prosperous new year! Go Blue!

Andrew C. Richner
Grosse Pointe Park

Big Boy thanks

To the Editor:

A very sad thing hap-

pened at my Big Boy Restaurant on Oct. 21. Sometime after my restaurant closed and before it reopened, someone vandalized my Big Boy statue.

The statue has stood so proudly at attention for 26 years, since my family has owned this restaurant. Someone decided it would be funny to paint the Big Boy's arms and face a brownish color and also leave graffiti, which reeked of racial overtones.

I was very hurt by this, since Big Boy and my family name have always been a positive force, especially in our community. I have a lot of African-American customers as well as staff members. Big Boy has walked in many parades and he also appears at Grosse Pointe North High School on occasion to greet the new sophomores and wish the departing seniors "Good Luck." It's funny, he always finds his way back home.

I want to thank the students and staff at Grosse Pointe North High School, who sprung into action when their "pal" Big Boy was down. Knowing that Big Boy would need a new paint job and a rest, these fine students and teachers started a collection to help pay for this.

Big Boy was gone from his home for almost four weeks and boy did we all miss him. On Dec. 13 a note with a scroll that was signed by hundreds of students and two checks totaling \$350 was dropped off at my restaurant. I will have this on display.

Due to the lack of space, please refer to the FYI "Good from evil" (Jan. 2 Grosse Pointe News) for the list of class leaders and teachers who helped spearhead this.

Daniel E. Curis
President
Grosse Pointe Woods
Big Boy Restaurant

Northern exposed

To the Editor:

In Brad Lindberg's I Say titled "Random thoughts" (Grosse Pointe News, Jan. 2) he made reference to Southern Cultural Perspectives that had been contributed by a reader. Brad should check facts "jus a lil bit closer fore printin

sumpin" from a reader.

I am from North Carolina and enjoy humor as much as anyone. I would have to, I moved to Michigan. Brad should have "payed a hair bit more tention" in school during history class. West Virginia is part of the North. It was created by The United States of America, the North, in 1863 and has never been considered part of the South. As we Southerners say "Ya'll made it, it's yorn and ya'll gotta keep it."

On a more serious note, I was lucky to meet a wonderful young woman from Grosse Pointe Park in North Carolina. We moved here two years later and were married.

Since moving to the area in 2000, my opinion of this part of Michigan has changed. The people of the area are warm and friendly and I enjoy living here. Michigan is now my home.

I'm still not sure about this hockey stuff.

Charles Lewis
Grosse Pointe Park

Expanded library needs

To the Editor:

As a lifelong resident of the community and an employee of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, I would like to share a few thoughts.

When I started coming to the Woods Branch Library as a child, the building sufficiently held the materials that we all needed and wanted at that time — books. The 5,000 square-foot facility was intended to house 25,000 items. Today it holds about twice that number.

Unfortunately there are more than books that fit neatly on shelf after shelf. The computers we all use and cannot live without take up large amounts of space. Our VHS and DVD collections continue to grow.

I believe that some library patrons don't realize there are books available on CD, CD-ROMs and many other items because we have no suitable way to feature them to the public.

Story times are cramped. The film festivals for children put the juvenile room out of commission once the lights are off. I think our patrons want and deserve



much more.

I had the chance to visit many other libraries while serving on the building committee that was put together to plan and research this new facility. Most libraries were in communities not unlike our own. You don't realize, until you do this, how outdated we really are.

The wonderful thing I did see, however, was that the quality and quantity of our collections far surpass most. We simply have nowhere to display it.

Often I hear new residents who come from areas all over the United States say that we have wonderful choices and large quantities of materials. We just need storage and room for the public to utilize everything.

The architects of Fanning Howie have provided a way for us to accomplish just that. The new building is beautiful. I don't know exactly what the future will bring, but I do know it will require space.

Please support your library and see it through.
Lynne Severini
Grosse Pointe Woods

Shelved library

To the Editor:

The editorial in the Dec. 19 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Library plans to be shelved in the Woods?," concerning the Woods Planning Commission's inaction towards recommending the plans for the new library, was right on.

You are absolutely correct that the delays will affect all

of us in higher costs for construction.

I was on the Building Committee, appointed by the Library Board of Trustees, for this project. All of us spent a lot of time to aggressively develop a well thought out plan to the board for their approval. Now, to have all that time go for naught is very disappointing.

I wish the Commission would stay focused on the issues at hand that will move this project forward. In this case, time really is money. So far, it doesn't appear that the commission is acting with the best interest of the community in mind.

George Esler
Grosse Pointe Park

Make moves

To the Editor:

No more! I have just spent 30 crazy minutes on Mack Avenue and gone nowhere. Just pulling out from my street on the west side of the road is a risk.

First, the slant of the road with an average speed of 40 mph when cars are parked up to the corner make it a very dangerous risk at best. Then we have people darting out trying to cross while someone opposite has the same intentions. Many times it seems more like a game of cat and mouse than a ride to the store.

How about the pain of watching someone try to

Action can beat anxiety

It occurred to me a few weeks ago, while standing in the grocery store check out line, to feel a little sorry for the tabloid writers. They must have to work overtime these days to come up with lurid headlines that are actually scarier than the real ones that appear on the covers of "Time" and "Newsweek" in the adjoining racks.

This might explain why, for the first time in my memory, I am hearing the

word "scared" pop up repeatedly in conversations with my fellow 40-somethings about the state of our world.

While we are hardly the first generation in history to fall under the terrifying shadow of impending war, we may be the first to bare the added burden of being plugged into the threat 24/7.

The fact is many of us share a life-long addiction to information as distilled through newspapers, magazines, talk radio, 24-television news stations and the Internet. We are mesmerized by constant reminders, presented in vivid color and minute detail, that we have good reason to be afraid.

Being obsessive observers may have raised our standardized test scores and made us fascinating conver-



I Say

Madeleine Socia

sationalists. But it will not help us save the world.

Saturating ourselves in the unending jumble of facts and speculation that often passes for real wisdom can be toxic, paralyzing us with fear about tomorrow and distracting us from experiencing the beauty, wonder and joy of today.

In my own humble opinion, it's time to tune out and

take action.

I don't advocate lulling yourself into a state of total denial. Of course, we need to know what is going on in the world. All I am saying is that there is no need to wallow in it. Use some initiative!

I suggest that, if we truly want to effect change and protect our children's future, then we should take action.

Write our nation's leaders. Give our talents to organizations that actively pursue a peaceful world. Offer examples of tolerance and compassion in your home.

Take the time to concentrate on celebrating everything that is good and right and wonderful in our world.

Then, after we have done everything that we can, we must leave the rest to faith, our only real power against the unknown.

This is not an original solution to the problem of being overburdened by bad news. I was, in fact, reminded of it when I heard these comforting words written thousands of years ago. No matter what your beliefs, I think they speak eloquently to our present situation. That is why I would like to

share this excerpt from a reading from the Letter of St. Paul to the Philippians:

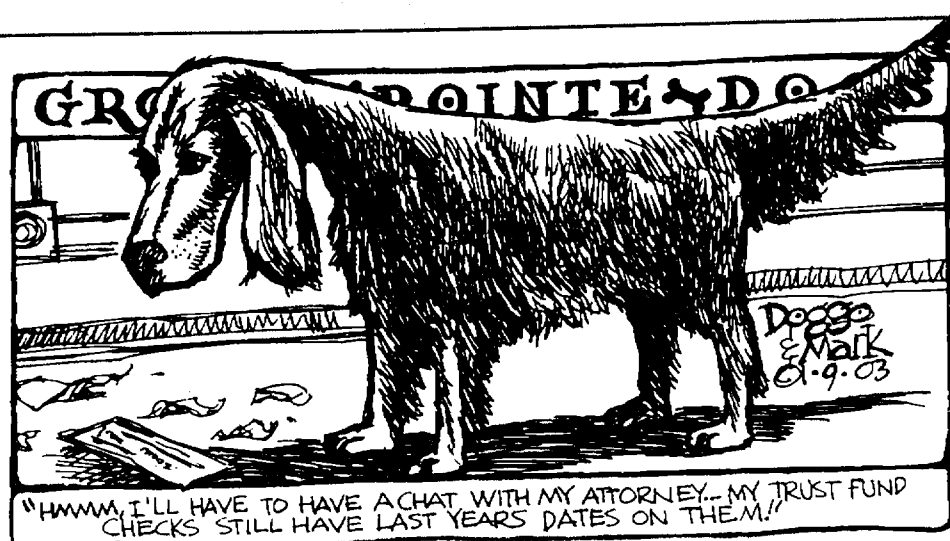
"Brothers and sisters: Have no anxiety at all, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, make your requests known to God. Then the peace of God that surpasses all understanding will guard your hearts and minds."

"Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence and if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things. Keep on doing what you have learned and received and heard and seen in me. Then the God of peace will be with you."

Grosse Pointe News

January 9, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

fyi

by Ben Burns

Brain food

Local author **Mary Sanders Smith**, the vice president of the Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library, has used her literary contacts to lure Dr. **Enoch Brater**, University of Michigan literature professor, to be the lead off speaker in a monthly Classic Books Lecture Series beginning Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School amphitheater.



Ben Burns

Brater, an expert on Samuel Beckett, dramatic literature, theater and performance with special interest in Shakespeare, has written more than 10 books on subjects ranging from Beckett to Arthur Miller and dozens of essays in popular and academic journals.

He will lead off with a one hour lecture on Euripedes' "Medea," placing it in the context of the roots of modern literature and then the program will be opened for discussion.

A month later on Feb. 27 at the same time and place Brater will follow with a lecture on William Shakespeare's "Othello."

The series is free to members of the Friends of the Library and students and non-members will be charged \$10. Friends memberships can be purchased for as little as \$25 via applications available at any branch library. You can register for the first lecture or the series by calling (313) 343-2074, extension 204.

Other lectures in the series — which was Sanders Smith's brainchild — will be on James Joyce and Virginia Woolf. Sanders Smith is the author of "June: A Novel" and "Love Takes: Stories & Sketches."

More brain stuff

The Grosse Pointe Community Education calendar of activities should have arrived in your mail boxes some weeks ago. If it got lost in the year-end mail, you can get additional copies at any of the library branches in Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Eastpointe and at Borders in the Village and Barnes School.

Or you can visit the Web site at gpschools.org/community/gmes.htm or call Barnes at (313) 432-3880.

Community Ed offers everything from art classes to fly tying, swimming, gardening, dancing, reading groups, knitting and owner dog obedience. They don't say whether they train the owner or the dog to be obedient, but there's a class there to inform and entertain just about anyone, and are as cheap as \$10 with a 10 percent discount for older citizens.

Foodies unite

Molly Abraham, who has been critiquing local restaurants for one daily newspaper or another for more than a quarter century, reported on the proposed Jumps expansion in the basement of the building at McMillan and Kercheval on the Hill in the Jan. 3 editions of The Detroit News.

If the restaurant wins the hearts and minds of the Farms city council next month and garners the last liquor license available in that city, it would expand their special eatery from 48 to 80 seats by taking over adjoining space. Owner-chef **Chad Stewart** and his wife, **Mabelle**, better known as "Mo," have been encouraging friends to do their own individual reports on the restaurant's value to Hill commerce.

Abraham's conclusion, shared by many is: "This is a restaurant that absolutely deserves a chance to stretch its wings, and being able to serve wine and other beverages with such dishes as char-grilled pork loin with cider cream sauce and chili-sparked salmon will give Jumps the ability to compete with the better-known spots in the area. It already competes on a quality level."

By-the-by, if you want to know where a food critic eats when she isn't reviewing restaurant fare, you might swing by **David Muer's Blue Pointe** at Warren and Cadieux on a Friday night. Abraham can

be found there frequently, and she doesn't peek out from behind a menu like she does in her newspaper column.

Brief claim

Newly sworn in University of Michigan Board of Regents member and former state Rep. **Andrew Richner** pointed out as a joke on Sunday that both the U-M football and basketball teams were unbeaten since he took office Jan. 1. U-M looked mighty good in the Outback Bowl in Tampa, beating its West Coast opponent, and the basketball team had won seven straight games.

Of course, by the time you read this, the string may be broken considering the U-M basketball team squeaked by IUPUI 84-79 at home on Saturday. And what is IUPUI? That's Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis. How would you like to try to write to an alma mater for that school?

But if the streak continues, it can only enhance Richner's chances of re-election eight years from now since superstitious sports fans don't like to even change their shirts when their teams are winning, and they sure wouldn't want to change regents.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Can you name three of your favorite restaurants?



By Suzy Berschback



Beth Shaum

"The Golden Harvest on Van Dyke and 12 Mile, Andiamo Bistro, and Don Pablos on Hall Road."

— Beth Shaum, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The Blue Pointe on Warren, DaEdoards and The Hill."

— Alfred Enteman, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Alfred Enteman



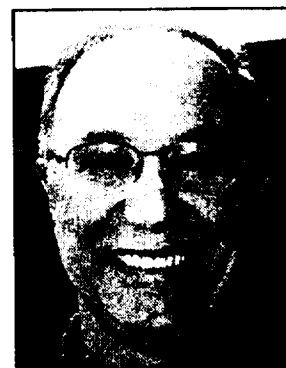
Kathy Castner

"Carmen's outside Buffalo, NY; the Red Lobster in New Jersey; and the Blue Pointe on Warren."

— Kathy Castner, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The Hill, the Vintage Bistro and Jumps."

— Bob Wrosch, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Bob Wrosch



Joe Wiebelhaus

"Antonio's, Mongolian Grille and the Olive Garden."

— Joe Wiebelhaus, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The Hill, Johnny Rockets in Detroit and Fishbones downtown."

— Tom Forbes, Grosse Pointe Park.



Tom Forbes

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at suzyberschback@comcast.net.

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Sotheby's

Letters

From page 6A

parallel park? If he or she is so lucky to survive that, watch the driver try to get out of the car. A friend had her door torn off and was told it was her fault.

So what's the answer you say? I'll keep it simple. Since Mack will be torn up for water main repairs, why not replace it with cut outs that will allow left turn lanes, allowing as many as eight cars to safely turn? Next, disallow all cutting across the road. Make everything right turn only coming onto Mack. Slow the speed limit down to 30 mph and keep it well enforced.

Last, make a plan for the future of parking. In 20 years it has only become worse. I overheard a city council member saying "I remember when we could have bought that house for parking and done it for \$50,000, now it would cost us \$3000,000." Oh well, I guess we should just wait until it's \$1,000,000. Who's money is it anyway?

How can a business district grow with this mess? Guess what: it can't and it

may never recover from its current state. Who would actually want to try when the average parking per building on Mack is two spaces?

As small companies fail, so will the rest of the neighborhood. Losing only a few key leaders on Mack will be the final act. In the meantime I am looking elsewhere. The so called bedroom community has become a nursing home. Moving closer to the water is no longer the answer.

Five clients just left for Somerset Mall while I wrote this letter. They could be here spending at local merchants.

In closing, I recently booked some friends visiting from Germany at the Townsend in Birmingham. The rooms started at \$350 per night. My only option here was the Parkcrest at \$50.

Are you with me yet?

Edwin Framalino
Grosse Pointe Woods

Mack/Moross
stewardship

To the Editor:

Home ownership is king in this bedroom community of Grosse Pointe Farms. The 4,000-plus "kings" elect seven stewards to oversee the operation of their city.

The stewards, council members, are to: 1) invest the kings' taxes for the kings' benefit, and 2) every decision made by the stewards should result in maintaining or improving the

quality of life for the kings' families.

Since there are no checks and balances on our council members, it is important that we elect people who will respect the parameters of good stewardship.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council met to discuss our Mack/Moross property use. One hundred percent of homeowners on the block most impacted by Mack/Moross wanted it left alone, and the same is true with a sampling throughout the Farms. The taxpayers wanted Mack/Moross left alone. It never looked better. Instead, the council voted 5 to 2 for a soccer field.

The next day, before 9 a.m., truck after truck was dumping loads of dirt for the council's soccer field. Our Mack/Moross property is now a mess.

I checked with three private schools on Kelly Road in Harper Woods concerning the use of their athletic fields for soccer groups. The girls school (Regina) has no field, but the athletic directors from the other two said "sure." There is no shortage of soccer fields.

Now, the council must

Park

From page 3A

area.

■ City officials continue their battle against blight among rental properties.

Code inspectors have become more aggressive in canvassing neighborhoods.

October

■ Public safety officers train on the city's new 50-ton fire truck.

The 550-horsepower truck features a 95-foot extension ladder topped by a platform equipped with a fire nozzle.

■ When the dust clears next spring, residents will have the most grandly appointed year-round activities building in the eastside suburbs.

The two-story, Tudor-style building to be built at Windmill Pointe Park will include a gymnasium, bathhouse, glass-walled meeting room and 120- to 140-seat theater.

"When it comes to 'What have you done for me lately?' the city has always been there," says Mayor Palmer Heenan.

■ Attendance at Windmill Pointe Park this summer dipped to 168,382, down 6,000 from the year before.

Recreation workers say the hot summer may have kept people inside their air-

shed light on its soccer field decision. It must be in the Grosse Pointe News so the 4,000 tax-paying families can be kept informed.

At this point the council should take one of the two options:

Option No. 1: The mayor calls an emergency council meeting, and the council votes to return Mack/Moross to the way it was. This would demonstrate the return to representative government.

Option No. 2: The five council members must explain their vote to build a soccer field. Each of the five should complete this sentence:

"I voted to spend thousands and thousands of the tax dollars of our 4,000 hard-working Grosse Pointe Farms families for the benefit of private groups that have nothing to do with our city government, and most of its members do not live, vote or pay taxes in Grosse Pointe Farms, because..."

Take note that Mayor Ed Gaffney and council member Therese Joseph were the two votes against this nonsense.

S.E. Girardin
Grosse Pointe Farms

conditioned homes rather than outside in the scorching sun at pool side.

November

■ Plans for a new branch library located on Lakepointe off Jefferson next to city hall progress swiftly within city administration.

Members of the planning commission approve library site plans.

The result means library officials have a better chance to arrange funding the \$5.8 million structure during a time of extra-low interest rates.

■ Construction of the year-round activities building at Windmill Pointe Park is on track, with a planned opening on Memorial Day weekend.

Workers have sunk pilings on which the building will sit, and have begun pouring the foundation.

December

■ The public safety department's new fire truck, delivered just a few weeks ago, is up and running.

The unit is outfitted with a 95-foot extension ladder with a platform on top. Officers on the platform can fight fires from above and rescue victims from upstairs windows and rooftops.

PET POINTER
OF INTEREST

Pepper Kahofer-Linsdeau

Hometown:
Grosse Pointe Woods.

Age: 9 years, 9 months.

Breed:
Miniature poodle. Pepper used to be auburn color but now he's apricot.

Profile:

Pepper is a retired stud but still goes home for slumber parties with his old friends and original mom and dad. He likes letting them all know he's still around and that he still owns all his favorite spots.

Hobbies: Long walks with Auntie in his Spartan sweater, greeting lady letter carriers, watching TV with Grandpa and watching court shows with Auntie.

Dislikes: Linoleum; stairs; big, hard dog treats; and having his feet touched.

Future plans: Continuing his retirement, meeting new friends and keeping in touch with the old ones and teaching puppies to leave him alone. Also going to see Santa Paws again next year.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Pepper Kahofer-Linsdeau

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16 Sea Doo docks
planned for Woods

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

A municipal recreation director with a knack for stretching taxpayer dollars has launched a project to turn unusable boat wells into money-makers.

Melissa Warnack has received support from the Grosse Pointe Woods city council to transform two vacant boat slips into 16 floating docks to be rented by owners of ever-popular personal watercraft.

Each floating dock will rent for \$450 per season, for a possible total of \$7,200 each year.

"I thought it was a good way to bring in income," Warnack said.

Floating docks will be installed in wells located awkwardly next to a pedestrian bridge crossing the

Milk River.

"Nobody ever rented them because they don't have electrical and (fresh) water (access)," Warnack said. "It was difficult for boats to maneuver there because of pilings. It was basically wasted space."

Warnack learned about floating docks while attending a conference.

"I thought they would be a good way to use that space," she said. "We already have Sea Doo's in the marina, anyway."

Floating docks will be limited to one per family.

"If we don't have all the spaces rented by April 1, we'll allow families to rent a second space," Warnack said. "That way, it gives everybody an equal chance to at least have one."

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H.W. library a 'Family Adventure'

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

For the Harper Woods Public Library, music and service are connected.

The library is hosting the "Family Adventure Show" at 6:30 p.m. on January 14. Sponsors and participants in the show hope it will

bring joy to Harper Woods residents while simultaneously shedding light on issues like hunger and human rights.

Library director Dale Parus hopes the show will motivate people to give to a canned food drive for the Gleaners Community Food

Bank of Detroit. The library has collected 50 pounds of canned goods so far, and it hopes to double the 220 pounds of food it collected last year. The staff suggests a one pound per family donation. Foods that are most needed include cereal, rice, tuna and canned veg-

etables, but the library and Gleaners welcome anything.

"As long as it's in a sealed box or can, that's great," Parus said.

The drive ends the night of the show. Participants can still give items on this date.

Folk singers Josh White and Ron Coden will be performing for the show. They hope to sing songs commemorating the upcoming birthday of Martin Luther King. They both sang and marched for human rights in the 1960s, and they anticipate replicating the tunes of that era for the show.

"It's not going to turn into an educational show, but we hope that some education does seep through," Coden said.

The men plan to do sing alongs with both adults and children.

White — a singer, song writer, actor and educator — has performed in over 2,000 concerts worldwide during his 40-year career. He has also performed on the Nickelodeon Network.

Coden has entertained audiences throughout the United States and Canada for 30 years, performing in small lounges, large outdoor



Library director Dale Parus holds some Oatmeal baby food that was donated for the Gleaners Community Food Bank of Detroit. A night of singing and humanity will celebrate the spirit of the drive.

Lion's Club reveals a vision

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods branch of the Lions Club roars with altruism.

The club is enmeshed in a variety of service projects that benefit those in need around Harper Woods, the state and the world.

Many of their projects focus on aiding the blind. In a program called Sight First, the club is involved with donating money for children going blind in Africa. Tsetse flies cause their sight to vanish, and Vitamin A cures the condition.

The club also donates eyeglasses to foreign countries, sponsors a program called Leader Dogs for the Blind and gives to a state eye bank, which collects corneas for transplants. About five people in Harper Woods have regained their sight through cornea transplants.

Pendrickton School for the Blind and Welcome Home for the Blind are other beneficiaries of the group. The school in Taylor assists children — free of charge — ages 1 to 12 who are both blind and handicapped. The Welcome Home center in Grand Rapids aides the elderly.

The club's mission of aiding the blind began in 1925 when Helen Keller addressed the Lions International Convention and urged them to become knights of the blind in crusading for those with the condition.

Other service activities include campaigning for diabetes awareness, donating money to Harper Woods high school for two college scholarships, and helping the deaf. The group donated money for a hearing aid to a deaf child at Beacon Elementary.

"He has come into the world of hearing," said John Bruneel, a past president and current member of the Lions Club of Harper Woods.

The group contributed heartily to Harper Woods families in need during the holiday season. In the past they have given families

Christmas baskets. This year they helped 70 families by giving them certificates to buy goods from Target, Kroger and Meijer.

"We determined it would be better to give them certificates so they could make their own choices for their own needs," Bruneel said.

The Lions Club of Harper Woods president Walter Olsow is very proud of how the group lives up to its motto, "We Serve."

"As far as a service organization, we probably do much or more than (anyone) else I know," he said.

Bruneel loves the sense of giving he feels by being a part of the group.

"It makes you feel good because you think that you have been so successful and so lucky, and you want to

make sure that you give something back for all of the goodness you've had," he said.

About 50 percent of the group's activities are funded by donations. The annual \$50 dues funds the remainder of the club's projects.

The Lions Club meets the first and third Wednesday each month at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner.

The group needs donations, Bruneel said, to continue its philanthropic efforts.

Call John Bruneel at (313) 886-0954 to give or ask questions about the group.

You can also write the club at The Harper Woods Lion's Club c/o John Bruneel, 19635 Eastwood Drive, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

H.W. city council opposes Comcast rate hikes

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods City Council is drafting a resolution opposing Comcast rate increases for cable and internet services.

The rate increases extend from 6 to 24 percent, far surpassing the rate of inflation. Basic Cable service will jump from \$10.70 to \$13.24.

"These are outlandish rate increases," City Manager Jim Leidlein said, summarizing the resolution. "The City of Harper Woods strongly urges Comcast to reconsider these rate increases and reduce them to a more realistic level."

While 45 percent of Harper Woods residents don't have cable service, many of the 55 percent that do have cable will be infuriated, Leidlein said.

"They're going to just scream, and they're going to just demand we do some-

See CABLE, page 11A

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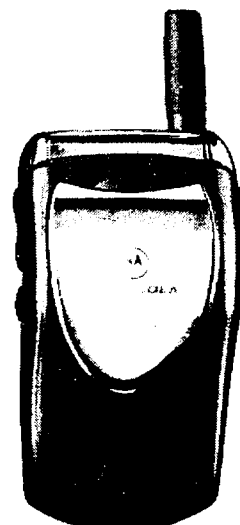
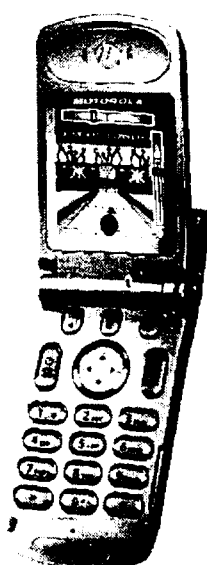
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west of Evergreen)
248-357-1558

STERLING HEIGHTS
45111 Park Ave.
(M-59 & M-53,
Ulrich Park Plaza)
586-997-6500

WILSON
Lakeside Mall
(Lower Ct. play area)
248-358-9900

TAYLOR
23495 Eureka Rd.
(Across from
Southland Mall)
734-287-1770

TROY
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.
(Troy Sports Center)
248-526-0040

WESTLAND
35105 Warren Rd.
(S.W. Corner of Warren
& Wayne Pkds.)
734-722-7330

WAL-MART LOCATIONS

Howell
3599 Grand River E.
517-546-5611

Pont Huron
4475 24th Ave.
810-385-1231

Warren
29240 Van Dyke
586-751-0747

White Lake
9190 Highland Rd.
248-698-0043

WILSON
Lakeside Mall
(Lower Ct. play area)
248-358-9900

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Lakeside Mall
(Lower Ct. play area)
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High school robotics competition kicks off

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Saturday, Jan. 4, marked the kick-off of six weeks of intense robot construction for 30 high schoolers and their coaches.

The students are participating for the first time in a national robotics competition through FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology).

The organization seeks to inspire in students an appreciation for science and technology.

This competition is the longest-standing program in the organization, involving more than 20,000 high school students in the U.S., Canada, Brazil and the United Kingdom.

According to FIRST's Web site, usfirst.org, "The competitions are high-tech spectator sporting events, the result of a lot of focused brainstorming, real-world teamwork, dedicated mentoring, project time lines and deadlines."

"It is intense and competitive, a life-changing, career-molding experience — and a lot of fun."

The local team, called Breaking Pointe, is comprised of 30 students from both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

The coaches include North teachers Steve Booher and Amanda Jennings and South teachers Ron Kornas and Ken Ginger.

Parents Sue McCarthy, Pam Greening, Lee Greening, Bob Bashara and Bill Webster are also lending their expertise.

Principals Al Diver and Jim Steeby, Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein, and members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have offered their support of the team.

"The FIRST program is all about mentoring," McCarthy said. "The idea

behind FIRST is to get the top corporations in the U.S. to commit some time, money and energy into working with teenagers and turning them on to engineering, science, technology and old fashioned human ingenuity."

The students were able to participate in the competition through the sponsorship of TI Automotive, a world supplier of automotive fluid transport systems, with its headquarters in Warren.

"TI Automotive has generously sponsored this team with a pledge of \$10,000 to \$15,000 to cover materials for building a robot to compete in the FIRST Robotics Great Lakes regional competition in March," McCarthy said.

"In addition, they have pledged engineering assistance."

Todd Cameron, an engineer at TI Automotive, has agreed to help coach the students.

The team is also being sponsored in part by NASA, which provided a \$5,000 rookie grant.

At the Novi Expo Center on Saturday, team members had the opportunity to watch the unveiling of the competition.

The more than 800 teams were presented with parts such as motors, belts, plates, screws, etc., with which to construct the robots.

Based on the structure and format of the game, the teams have six weeks to strategize and construct a robot to most efficiently participate in the competition.

It is up to the teams to decide a strategy for winning the game and to construct the robot accordingly.

"The contest is not so much a competition as it is the optimum alliance of numerous factors including the right people and the

right strategies," McCarthy said.

The first competition will take place in Cleveland, Ohio, in March, followed by the Great Lakes Regional Competition in Ypsilanti. The national competition will be held in Houston, Tx.

"We hope this sparks continued interest in technology," Bashara said.

Interest in robotics has been increasing in the community over the past year, according to McCarthy.

Grosse Pointe was first introduced to educational robotics at the elementary and middle school level last year through the organizing efforts of Grosse Pointe Robotics, an arm of the Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education," McCarthy said.

"The FIRST organization holds a national competition for this age group, known as the FIRST LEGO League."

"One of the main goals of the program is to create and promote an earlier interest in the study of robotics so as to develop students at the high school level who are technically proficient in basic programming, mechanics and building."

This is the first year that a high school team has been established in Grosse Pointe.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Pictured in the front row are Breaking Pointe team members Betsy Lynch, Emily Samra and Rob Greening, all sophomores at Grosse Pointe South High School.

In the second row, from left, are mentor Sue McCarthy, coach Steve Booher, mentor Lee Greening, coach Amanda Jennings and mentor Bill Webster.

In the back row, from left, are mentor Bob Bashara, Grosse Pointe North High School's interim principal Jim Steeby, TI Automotive's director of human resources and communications Jim Newell, coach Ken Ginger, South's assistant principal Gary Buslepp and coach Ron Kornas.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for our students because they are taking what they have learned in the classroom and applying it to real-life situations," said Lee Warras, the dis-

trict's director of school and community development.

"(Community-supported activities such as this) can only make our programs stronger and the experiences with which kids are

faced that much better."

The team is always seeking additional sponsors to provide mentoring, building materials and capital. For more information, contact Bashara at (313) 824-0436.

SCHOOL NOTES

St. Paul teacher performs in opera

St. Paul Catholic School students in third, fourth and fifth grades had the opportunity to witness an operatic performance by the school's music instructor, Ben Benjamin, in Little Red Riding Hood at the Wayne State Community Performing Arts Theater.

All-district concert

More than 500 students from fifth grade through twelfth grade will participate in the All-District Band-O-Rama on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School gymnasium.

On Friday, Jan. 17, the All-District String Extravaganza will be held at 7:30 p.m. in North's gym. Admission to the events is a \$1 donation.



Brownies make blankets

The girls in Grosse Pointe Woods Brownie Troop No. 1159 made 18 polar fleece blankets and donated them to the Clothes Closet at Children's Hospital of Michigan for a community service project.

The blankets will be distributed to infants and children at the hospital.

Pictured in the front row, from left, are Abby Kusch, Sara Lukasic, Maria Vasquez, Meagan Beach, Ashley Raynal, Hailey Ferguson, Kim Cusmano, Ali Scoggin and Amanda Berry.

In the back row, from left, are Mandy Caruso, Kerry Leannais, Summer Lawrence, Melanie Mermiges and Katie Obell.

North choir performs at Big Boy

The Grosse Pointe North choir will be singing during supper at the Big Boy Restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods, on the corner of Mack and Vernier, on Monday, Jan. 13, and on Monday, Feb. 10.

The choral students will be serving meals to Big Boy customers while entertaining them with lighthearted tunes.

Assistant principals Thomas Teetaert and Paul Pagel will participate in the activities while Eugene Rogers, director of North's choir, will emcee the events.

During these fundraising events, 10 percent of all sales for the day, as well as all tips earned between 6 and 8:30 p.m., will be donated to North's choral music program.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH & SOUTH BLUE DEVILS

BREAKING POINTE

ROBOTIC TEAM

Sponsored by

TI Automotive

FIRST

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at the regularly scheduled Grosse Pointe City Council meeting on Monday, January 27, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing a single lot special assessment for the property located at 820 University Place for court enforced code violation services performed by the City of Grosse Pointe. The special assessment will be available for public inspection seven days prior to the hearing. The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01-09-2003

Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION, featuring the Ruth R. and Louis G. Redstone collection of pre-Columbian art, African art, Amlash and Iranian ceramics and art pottery, many by Cranbrook artists; property belonging to numerous estates and private collectors, including paintings by Zoltan Sepeshy, Joseph Durham, Sarkis Sarkisian, Albert Inley, Franz Bischoff, Charles Lucas Lucien Mueller, Ludwig Neustatter, Roderick D. MacKenzie, Johannes Franciscus Spohler, Frederic Arthur Bridgman and many, many others; graphics by David Hockney, Norman Rockwell, Alexander Calder and more; bronzes by Demetre Chiparus, Henry Moore, Alexander Archipenko, Jacques Lipchitz, Marshall Fredericks and more; sculpture, including an alabaster figural group by Roberto Estopinan; porcelain and pottery, including a vase by Franz Bischoff, "King of the Rose Painters" and a Rookwood urn by Kataro Shirayamadani; clocks; Orientalia; collectibles; Oriental and other rugs; a large art book collection; ethnographic material, including a Native American beaded bandolier bag; decorative items; glassware, including Steuben; silver and silver plated wares, including Georg Jensen, Reed and Barton, Gorham, Tiffany, a Georgian sterling tankard by Isaac Cookson and more; furniture, including a George III mahogany secretary/bookcase; jewelry and so much more.

PREVIEW

Friday, Jan. 10th - Noon to 8 P.M.
Monday, Jan. 13th - Noon to 8 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 14th - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Marshall Fredericks, (American, 1908-1998) Patinated Bronze, "Eve", 19" h.



Georgian sterling silver tankard, 1741, bearing maker's mark for Isaac Cookson, 8 1/2" h.



AUCTION

Wednesday, Jan. 15th - 6 P.M.
Thursday, Jan. 16th - 6 P.M.



Franz A. Bischoff, (American, 1864-1929), painted pottery pitcher, signed and dated 1899, 15" h.



From the Ruth R. and Louis G. Redstone collection of pre-Columbian art, African art, Amlash and Iranian ceramics, and art pottery

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Woods wrangles with many issues during year

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Matters of traffic and city planning occupied the news for 2002 in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Major events are summarized month-by-month:

January

■ A new edition of the "Community Tree Booklet" is being planned by members of the tree commission.

The expanded booklet will include additional historical information and a list of tree species planted along the walking path at Lake Front Park.

■ The cost of certificate of occupancy doubles in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The hike to \$150 will take the burden off taxpayers who have been subsidizing certificates of occupancy for years, according to members of the city council.

■ Woods officials seek public input on plans to replace the 2.1-mile water main along Mack.

■ City officials approve the purchase of a new fire truck capable of pumping 1,500 gallons of water per minute. The truck should be delivered and operational by mid-summer.

■ Stepped-up enforcement of traffic laws begins on Allard. Residents of the street have complained of high traffic volume and speeding.

February

■ A 10-year downward trend in crime continues. Statistics released this month show crime during 2002 dropped 9.1 percent compared to the year before.

■ Plans to expand Christ the King Lutheran Church are criticized by residents living near the facility on Mack and Lochmoor.

Complaints center on anticipated increases in traffic, noise and general infringement on the quiet neighborhood.

March

■ The hometown teenage driver blamed in last July's fatal car crash on Lochmoor is scheduled to stand trial this summer.

The decision comes as defense attorneys lose a battle to have second-degree murder charges quashed in the case against Anthony Miles Pierno, 18, a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

■ A crackdown on speeders on Allard results in a slight quelling of the problem.

■ Local sportsmen who hunt waterfowl off the Lake Front Park shoreline volunteer to move their boats farther offshore.

■ A Wayne County Circuit Court jury finds Stephen Richard Fennell, 24, guilty of 19 counts of animal cruelty in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club barn fire. He is not convicted of arson, a 10-year felony.

Fennell, who will be sentenced in April, is remanded immediately to jail for violating terms of his bond during trial. Ordered not to drink alcohol, he had been arrested for drunken driving

in Troy.

April

■ Business representatives and city officials are trying to update a 25-year-old sign ordinance. Their goal is to revise the document so regulators can eliminate sign pollution while giving business owners a consistent framework for expression.

■ Due to rising property values and the corresponding increases in tax assessments that result, Grosse Pointe Woods' proposed 3.75 percent budget increase for 2002-2003 doesn't require a millage hike.

■ Stephen Richard Fennell is sentenced to one year in the Wayne County Jail. The sentence equals just over 19 days for each of 19 horses that didn't survive when the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club barn burned to the ground July 8.

Fennell, 24, will serve the sentence for willfully and maliciously causing the deaths of the horses. In a jury trial, eyewitnesses testified he intentionally threw a lit firework into the barn moments before flames erupted.

"I had no intention of hurting or killing any animal," Fennell says at his sentencing hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge S. Patricia Fresard.

■ Plans surface for a senior citizen assisted living facility proposed for vacant commercial property on Mack between Brys and Aline.

The three-story, 86-unit development would provide a place in the community for frail elderly who can no longer live alone, but don't need the services of a nursing home.

May

■ Hunters and city representatives propose a "no hunting" zone off Lake Front Park.

According to Michigan law, hunters are allowed to hunt directly off shore. But members of the Grosse Pointe Sportsman's Club, in order to ease concerns of park-goers, propose a voluntary hunting-free zone extending 100 feet into Lake St. Clair.

■ Woods officials join a movement to pull support from Wayne County Community College.

Members of the city council want an advisory question added to the Aug. 6 primary election ballot asking voters to withdraw from the college's district.

■ Plans for Grosse Pointe's first barn raising in who-knows-how-many years include modern construction

materials that resist fire.

The anti-fire theme appears in designs for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Work could begin in July.

2002 in review

June

■ The Mack Avenue water main, which runs under the busy street's westside parking lane, will be rebuilt beneath the median during an estimated \$5.5 million project that could begin next spring.

To avoid unnecessary disruption to traffic and commercial activity, city officials had considered running the water main along the alley, but had to back off when sewers got in the way.

■ A wave of home break-ins takes place, including four in one week within a few blocks of police headquarters at city hall.

■ Residents of the 1500 block of Dornheim hear gunshots, and then see a wounded man they'd known for years being rushed to a hospital.

A detective shot the man when he aimed a rifle at officers. The man survives the wound, but will face felony firearms charges, police said.

■ Families and friends of three teenagers who died last July in a single-vehicle car crash on Lochmoor near Fairway prepare to ask city officials for a special memorial to mark the site.

City officials and numerous Lochmoor residents oppose the request.

■ The failure of a sewage pumping station on Torrey Road during a heavy rainstorm June 21 sparks a storm of complaints from residents whose basements flood with about one foot of sewer water. More than 100 homes flooded.

If city officials aren't quick to make amends, about a dozen homeowners promise to file a class-action lawsuit seeking reparations.

July

■ Woods officials are wary of discussing why a sewage pumping station failed last month during an afternoon downpour.

"We believe we know the cause (of the flooding)," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "We don't want to do anything that would cause the insurance company not to provide coverage."

■ Tony Neme of Lochmoor

Ace Hardware distributes free gun safety locks on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department.

"I want to give a lock to everybody who wants one," Neme said. "There's no purchase necessary. (The lock) renders a weapon useless by unauthorized persons."

August

■ Neighbors crusade against expansion of Christ the King Lutheran Church on Mack and Lochmoor.

Responding to residents' complaints that expansion plans would impose on their residential neighbors, Christ the King representatives plan to "regroup."

■ Owners of The Dried Flower win a battle with Grosse Pointe Woods planners to display the company name on an awning with the "O" in "Flower" represented by a small daisy.

The victory by longtime shopkeeper Angelo DiClemente occurs as city officials resume enforcement of a relatively dormant sign ordinance.

September

■ Anthony Pierno, the Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and Woods resident who was driving a speeding SUV that ran off Lochmoor and killed three passengers in July of last year, pleads guilty to three counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle. Pierno also pleads guilty to leaving the scene of an injury accident.

He is sentenced to 5.3 years in prison.

■ Residents of Brys Drive hope they aren't spinning their wheels by asking for traffic relief.

Neighbors rally before the city council to ask that something be done regarding high traffic volume and speeding.

■ Lifeguards at Lake Front Park donate \$1,696 to the McCarty Cancer Foundation. Guards raised the money by sponsoring a lifeguard-a-thon during which they competed in events that showed off their life saving skills.

■ Groundbreaking takes place for a new barn at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Two new stables will be connected by a service building in a U-shaped complex that will replace the roughly 100-year-old landmark barn that burned to the ground last year. Nineteen horses died in the fire, for which a Woods man has been sentenced to one year in the Wayne County jail.

October

■ Bewildered Grosse Pointe Woods business own-

ers see red over a proposed sign ordinance that would look to the future by turning back time.

Retroactive enforcement of a 1975 sign ordinance would ban all neon signs installed during the last 27 years. Nearly 50 Mack Avenue storefronts feature a total of 90 neon signs. Woods officials aren't sure how the signs got there, given the ordinance banning neon.

■ There won't be a monument at the site of last summer's deadly car crash on Lochmoor west of Fairway.

Members of the city council say people wanting a stone marker must instead follow normal channels and apply for a memorial tree and plaque through the Woods tree commission.

■ Plans for a three-story, 86-unit assisted living center for senior citizens are rejected by Woods planners.

As proposed, the facility violates the city's two-story limit and doesn't provide enough parking spaces.

■ The man convicted and sentenced to one year in jail for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club fire is set free after only 6.5 months behind bars.

Stephen Fennell wins early release because of good conduct and an excellent work record while in jail.

"It's unbelievable," said a stunned Steve Brownell, club past president.

November

■ Revised expansion plans for Christ the King Lutheran Church on Mack and Lochmoor are approved by members of the city council.

In order to win approval, church officials eliminated a proposed driveway that would have emptied onto Lochmoor.

■ A senior citizens assisted living center, to be built and operated by Sunrise Development for the frail elderly who need help with their daily lives but don't require the care of a nursing home, is approved for construction on Mack between Brys and Aline.

The facility, lauded as the first step in providing senior housing in the Grosse Pointes, is criticized by neighboring residents as too big and intrusive for such a small plot of land.

■ About one dozen residents follow through by filing a class action lawsuit against the city for damages suffered when the Torrey Road sewage pumping station failed during heavy rains.

December

■ Homeowners in the area of Brys and Mack don't want their neighborhood turned into a red light district.

Their arguments have convinced city officials, who are looking for ways to calm traffic on Brys, to consider alternatives to installing a traffic light at the busy intersection.

■ Grosse Pointe public library officials are frustrated that after two years of planning, meetings and updates, Woods planners have yet to make significant progress on approving a new branch library proposed for the corner of Mack and Vernier.

Emergency Medical Technician Training Program

**Begins Monday
February 3, 2003**

When: Class meets every Monday - Tuesday 8am - 4pm
Begins 2/03/03 - Ends 05/05/03

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Deli SAHLEN'S BAKED HAM \$3.69 LB American CHEESE \$1.99 LB Domestic Swiss CHEESE \$2.99 LB	Coffee ITALIAN ROAST \$4.99 LB	

Cable

From page 8A

thing," Leidlein said. "That's why we at this time are taking a position so we can tell our residents who are customers that we have voiced our objections."

In a Comcast fact sheet, the company argues that it is offering more channels at a lower cost per channel than the United States average.

Leidlein said the hikes, however, are "outrageous." "Normally I would say if you think it's too expensive don't buy it, but I think they went way over the line here."

The City Council plans to send its resolution to Comcast's corporate offices.

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Stock market rockets 226 points first day of 2003

Opening day's sky-rocketing market (Jan. 2) was both surprising and welcome!

The upside was caused by new money rushing into the market (volume was subnormal), but by a dearth of sellers.

Had the tax-loss selling pressure of late December washed out all the Nervous Nellies?

For the holiday-shortened week, the Dow gained a net 298 points, or 3.6 percent, closing at 8,602.

The NASDAQ Composite failed to beat the Dow percentage wise, up only 2.9 percent, on a 39-point increase, closing at 1,387.

Analysts' bets

Barron's (Jan. 6) feature writer, Alan Abelson, quotes Jim Stack, who puts out the

"InvesTeck" newsletter.

Stack has carefully cataloged 22 of Louis Rukeyser's TV panelists and their Dow predictions for 2001 and 2002 vs. the year-end closes.

This all-star team is a "Who's Who" of the Analysts Society.

Too many to list, let's just mention a few names, alphabetically: Ralph Acampora, Laszlo Birinyi, Frank Cappiello, Mary Farrel, Mike Holland and Marty Zweig.

Sell-side analysts (who work for firms that sell securities) are expected to be optimistic and bullish. Would you believe that the forecasts of all 22 panelists, published at the beginning of 2001 and 2002, were all above the closing bell on Dec. 31st?

The Dow in 2001 closed the year at 10,021.

The closest analyst, Ralph Acampora, the prior January forecast the Dow at 11,400, or 13.7 percent too high.

Of the other 21 analysts,

Let's talk...STOCKS

Marty Zweig threw his dart at 13,170, missing the mark by 31 percent.

For 2002, the guessing game got worse. Last week, the Dow closed at 8,342.

The closest dart, by Allison Dean, was at 11,400, 20 percent off the mark.

But the worst was Mary Farrel, who posted 13,750, only 65 percent too much!

Tax cuts?

Since President Bush announced his economic stimulus plan on TV last Tuesday night after we went to press, it may be superfluous in discussing it here.

Everyone knows corporate dividends are presently taxed twice, first at the corporate level and again at the investor level.

But not all dividends get taxed twice. Even though the maximum corporate tax

rate is 34 percent, many large corporations pay tax rates much less because of tax shelters.

More than 50 percent of all dividends received are not taxed at all because such stocks are held by charities, endowments, pensions, IRAs, 401(k)s and other tax-free organizations.

From an economic and fiscal planning viewpoint, it would be in the national interest to reduce or eliminate the corporate tax on dividends, but that means a lot to the federal budget deficit.

Cutting the stockholders' tax on dividends would benefit higher income individuals, who own more dividends, than the lower income ones.

Sounds like a "no win" situation for the Feds, which is why the politicians have tried to avoid this "hot potato" for so many years.

DRIPs, cont'd.

Several weeks ago, LTS featured an article describing DRIPs, the "Dividend Reinvestment Plans" that use cash dividends to purchase additional shares, which enables investors to compound their dividend income.

Thanks to a local investor, who loaned LTS the securities records of a successful

DRIP, with initial investments of \$30,000 in the Vanguard GNMA fund — Investor Series, Symbol: VFIIX — we have an actual case study to examine.

This is a fixed-income mutual fund, exclusively invested in GNMA mortgages, guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury.

The monthly mortgage interest receipts are distributed as monthly cash dividends, which are reinvested in additional fund shares.

The GNMA portfolio is an intermediate-term bond fund, with an average maturity of 3.3 years and an average coupon of 6.2 percent.

Based on its year-end closing price of 10.75 per share, the fund yields about 5 percent.

The compounding effect of the DRIP is illustrated by its historical accumulations:

Period	Action	Shares
1-25-85	Purchase	1,081.1
1985-90	DRIP	831.4
12-12-90	Purchase	2,030.5
1990-02	DRIP	4,934.0
9-30-02	Total	8,876.0

The year-end market value of the total 8,876.0 shares was \$95,505 vs. a total cost of \$30,000 (\$10,000 in January 1985 and \$20,000 in December 1990).

In a tax-deferred account — 401(k) or IRA — the \$65,505 buildup by the DRIP would be tax-deferred until withdrawal.

In a personal taxable account, the annual interest income is taxable to the

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 1/3/03

Dow Jones Ind.	8,602
NASDAQ Comp.	1,387
S&P 500 Index	909
\$ in EUROS	1.0417
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	33.08
Gold (Oz.)	351.20
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.21%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.95%

shareholder but paid from other sources.

In a bond portfolio, no capital appreciation is assumed, even though the market value of the fund assets fluctuate with interest rates.

The Vanguard GNMA fund, which has over \$27 billion assets, has been extremely popular with investors desiring:

- 1) asset allocation into the bond sector,
- 2) highest credit quality (GNMA mortgages are guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury) and
- 3) lowest cost management fees (fees for this fund are only 1/4 of 1 percent per annum).

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; and Investment Counsel Inc.

The ABCs of PCs and CDs

So your New Year's resolution was to find out how to operate that computer sitting under the Christmas tree taunting you.

Let's take a trip through the new classes being offered in and around the Grosse Pointes.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has four goodies.

It offers a Beginner Computer Class on Thursdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. It covers hardware and software, mouse and keyboard, icons, desktop, start menu and programs.

You will also learn how to use your computers control panel.

If all this seems daunting, relax. It's pretty much all the basics you need to start enjoying your PC. Repeat after me, "I can do that."

If you're not part of television's "Survivor" series in the Australian Outback, you've heard about the Internet. And if you know how to use a computer keyboard, you can join the fun.

The libraries offer a Beginner Internet Course on Tuesdays, also from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Instructors will teach you some basic Internet concepts, how to use a browser, surf the Web and how to use search engines.

Again, it may seem overwhelming at first, but the only thing you have to bring with you is the ability to laugh at your mistakes.

With a tutor, it is very difficult to do any real damage to a computer or its programs.

Even PC professionals make mistakes and, in their case, they are usually doozies, because they think they know what they are doing.

After the library's Beginner Internet Course comes the Intermediate Internet Course. (You saw that one coming, right?)

Topics include advance searching, downloading materials, and some tricks and hints, like turn on the computer first.

The class will also address any security concerns you may have.

You've got mail! Last on the library's list is an E-mail Basics Class.

This course will teach you how to establish a sign in (name and password) with

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



an Internet Service Provider (ISP). I still recommend America Online (AOL) for beginners. They do most of the work, plus they are always offering a whole bunch of free time for new users.

The e-mail class will teach you how to compose, send and read e-mail.

You will also learn how to use the "HELP!" function. "Help" is in capital letters because that's shouting in cyberspace etiquette (which you will learn) and it is how most of my students say it in my classes.

The Neighborhood Club's Winter Program 2003 is out. I plan on signing up for the Girl's T-Ball League, but that's just me. So what if I ran the bases in the wrong order.

I can't list all the dates and times, but here are the essentials. First there is a class called Digital Camera Essentials. (See, I told you these were the essentials.)

Whether you use a digital camera or the old-fashioned film types, stop in here. The course covers digital camera selecting, photo-to-computer transferring and picture enhancing.

Picture enhancing is much cheaper than plastic surgery.

Have you heard the term "CD burning?"

Here's a hint.

It's not what you do after PC "throwing" when the computer doesn't do what you want.

The Neighborhood Club has a course called CD Burner Essentials.

Almost all new computers today come with a compact disk (CD) player and burner. You can play music or video CDs. But best of all, you can make your own CDs.

The reason a CD burner is called a CD burner (redundant?) is because it has what is called a "warm laser" inside.

This is not to be confused with the James Bond "hot" laser he has in his wrist-

watch.

You can buy blank CDs for as little as 30 cents a piece, and one disk can hold an entire dictionary.

Think of the fun you can have listening to the dictionary on your way to work or school. Umm, forget that.

Think of the fun you can have listening to just your favorite music on your way to work or school. One CD can hold six hours of music.

Let's jump over to the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Community Education Program for winter 2003.

Community Ed also offers basic computer classes at multiple times and days starting next week, Jan. 14.

One program it offers that the others don't is a Microsoft Excel class.

Excel is a spreadsheet program allowing you to organize and track your stocks, personal finances or home budgets. You also can make schedules for your office or home.

This is another one of those programs that looks as mysterious as the Dead Sea Scrolls until you get into it.

Finally, I went through the program guide for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, but I didn't see any computer classes being offered for January and February.

If I'm wrong, just let me know (as if you wouldn't) and I'll cover them next week.

Just to be fair, there was one class I found most intriguing in the War Memorial's catalog.

It was for belly dancing. But I won't go there.

No, really. I won't go there. My wife would kill me, and I don't look good in leotard.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

Shopkeepers happy to hold their own with holiday sales

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Shoppers thought globally but bought locally during the holidays.

As a result, small Grosse Pointe retailers said sales during the Christmas season either matched or exceeded last year's.

Local mom and pop shopkeepers benefited from residents who handled a short buying season and economic uncertainty by choosing the convenience of supporting businesses close to home.

"Grosse Pointers are pretty loyal," said Sandy Gillespie, longtime owner of Something Special gift shop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lisa Rennell, owner of Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design in Grosse Pointe Woods, said customers seemed eager to support local stores.

"Jacobson's (closing) was a big wakeup call," she said.

"That's true," Gillespie added. "People were grateful we're still here. But it also depends on the retailer bringing in merchandise that appeals to customers."

Fred Marx, marketing specialist with Marx Layne & Co., offered a theory why Grosse Pointe specialty and gift stores had a healthy holiday.

"They got a piece of Jacobson's business," said Marx, who handled the chain's public relations until it closed in August. "There's also a movement away from mail shopping. There is a very strong constituency in the Grosse Pointes that likes the individuality of shopping with local merchants."

Shopping trends helped Judy Collins, a partner in the Pointe Peddler kitchenware store in the Farms,

ring up more sales than last year — and last year was "phenomenal," she said.

"People are staying home more," Collins said. "People are into functional gifts. The focus on hearth and home has carried through for a couple of years."

"Local retailers know the preferences of people living in their area," explained Arthur Nitzche, owner of TeleCheck Michigan and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. The company guarantees check payments for nearly 7,000 businesses statewide.

"Local retailers might be a little more expensive than discounters," Nitzche said, "but — so you pay \$5 more (locally) — you save an hour trudging through the snow and cold weather to a mall. People would rather have the time."

Holidays sales are vital for retailers, and a late rush of buyers lifted Kim Pine over the hump.

"The last two weeks were great," said Pine, who recently opened Ambiance Art & Interiors in the Woods. "I've had some good, loyal customers in my short time."

This year's short holiday buying season, caused by a late Thanksgiving, was another reason people shopped locally.

"Christmas snuck up on people," Marx said.

Rather than dashing off to a regional mall, buyers avoided congestion by staying closer to home.

"It's easier to shop locally than going to a mall where there was gridlock," Marx said.

The good news may continue.

"A lot more people gave gift certificates than ever

before," Nitzche said.

Stores don't book gift certificates as retail sales until redemption.

"We've seen a trend of greater and greater sales after Christmas," Nitzche said. "A lot of it is fed by gift certificates and giving cash (as gifts)."

Many shopkeepers, inundated with forecasts of slack sales, prepared for a downturn by cutting costs and trimming inventory.

"We were somewhat conservative as far as ordering inventory," said Rick Claggett Jr., manager of the toy and model railroad departments at the family-owned Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in St. Clair Shores. "Rather than ordering a huge amount of inventory and sitting on it, we ordered smaller amounts more often."

The strategy worked. Sales matched last year's without requiring pre-holiday discounts.

"We sold things at prices we normally do," said Richard Claggett, Sr., store owner. "Some other (chain) stores had things 40 to 50 percent off. We've already paid off our bank loans."

Rennell cut down on extra help, but not inventory.

"We didn't plan any decrease in inventory whatsoever, which is what helped us," she said. "Some customers said they hadn't been able to find what they were looking for at other places."

At a time when economic forecasters predicted doom and gloom, small retailers were thankful for what they received.

"Since 9/11, things have been flat," Rennell said. "Compared to a lot of national retailers and large chains, holding your own is good."

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Business People

Dr. Eileen Reickert has been appointed to the medical staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Reickert, of Grosse Pointe Woods, specializes in obstetrics and minor surgical procedures. She practices at St. John Family Center in St. Clair Shores.

Reickert earned her medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School and completed a family practice residency at the University of Michigan Hospital. She is board-certified by the American Board of Family Practice.



Bernard A. Cornillie

Bernard A. Cornillie

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bernard A. "Bud" Cornillie, 88, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003, surrounded by his family.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Cornillie lived in Grosse Pointe since the 1920s.

He graduated from the University of Detroit Jesuit High School in 1933 and earned his bachelor's degree in finance in 1937 from the University of Detroit.

In 1937, Mr. Cornillie rejoined the family firm of J.C. Cornillie Co., where he had worked since age 11.

For the next 50 years, he and his three brothers ran and grew the company before passing it on to the next generation.

Long after his retirement, Mr. Cornillie continued to serve as a valued source of business guidance to his nephews.

He served as president of Red Pelican Food Products, a company founded by his father-in-law, Henry Sabbe.

Mr. Cornillie was an avid golfer until the age of 84, and a member of Gowanie Golf Club, Lost Lake Woods Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He was a longtime member of the Belgian-American Association and served on several committees to which he was appointed by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Irene; his three children, Bernard H. (Rene), Mary A. (Larry) Kent and David (Janet); his 10 grandchildren, Susan, Mary, Stephen, Brian, Benjamin and Brooke Cornillie and Peter, Brendan, Katie and Caroline Kent; his brothers, Henry and Robert Cornillie and his sisters, Magdalyn Ambrogio and Marie Kraus.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Charles, George and Francis; and his sisters, Josephine Neirink and Geraldine Vermeersch.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 4, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment is in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Detroit Jesuit High School, 8400 South Cambridge, Detroit, MI 48221.

Mary Elizabeth Edwards

Mary Elizabeth Edwards, a former teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, passed away on Saturday, Dec. 28, 2002.

Ms. Edwards received her bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and earned her

master's degree from the University of Michigan.

She spent her entire teaching career at Richard Elementary School, teaching first and second grades.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Women's Association, Delta Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Kappa sororities, the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Detroit Review Club and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

She enjoyed traveling, especially to Maui, California and the Caribbean. She also loved painting, reading and needlework.

She is survived by her nephew, Robert D. Frye of Irvine, Calif.; and her niece, Martha M. Frye of Clinton Twp.

She was predeceased by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William Edwards; and her sister, Wilma W. (Warren) Frye.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 10 a.m. at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is in Rock Falls Cemetery in Harbor Beach.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.



Patricia Gorman

Patricia Gorman

Former Grosse Pointe Park and St. Clair Shores resident, Patricia Gorman, 72, of Marcy, N.Y., passed away on Friday, Dec. 20, 2002, after suffering from cancer.

Ms. Gorman was born in Utica, N.Y. in 1929. She earned her bachelor's degree from Wheelock College in Boston, and her master's degree from Oakland University.

She began teaching in the Grosse Pointe Public School System at Poupard School when it opened in 1952. She taught kindergarten, first grade and second grade, and retired in 1991 after 39 years of teaching.

Ms. Gorman was a member of the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority.

She loved animals and volunteered at the Michigan Humane Society after her retirement.

Ms. Gorman traveled extensively to Europe, Hawaii, Australia, China and Siesta Key, Fla. She enjoyed bridge, golf, skiing and reading.

She is survived by her sister, Mary Theresa Ullrich; her brother, Thomas Gorman; and many nieces and nephews and their children.

She was predeceased by her sister, Judy Holmes; and her brother, Charles Gorman.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Dec. 23, in Utica, N.Y.

Jean Wright Hollerbach

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jean Wright Hollerbach, 71, of Arnold, Md., passed away on Sunday, Dec. 29, 2002, at the Anne Arundel Medical Center.

Mrs. Hollerbach was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe.

She graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Briarcliff College in New York.

Mrs. Hollerbach was a former nurse's aide. She was devoted to her family and enjoyed sailing, reading, working crossword puzzles and corresponding with friends and family on the computer.

She is survived by her sons, Michael, James, Daniel, Thomas, Peter and John; her 13 grandchildren; and her sister, Elizabeth W. Specht.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gerald J. "Jerry" Hollerbach.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Annapolis, Md.

Interment will be in the St. Paul Catholic Church's Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, 6 Herndon, Annapolis, MD 21403.



Grace C. Loeher

Grace C. Loeher

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Grace C. Loeher, 84, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 2, 2003, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in 1918 in Donkin, Nova Scotia, Canada, Mrs. Loeher graduated with honors from Nazareth College in 1940.

She was a junior high school teacher at St. Joan of Arc Catholic School in St. Clair Shores until her retirement in 1978.

She was a member of the Kappa Gamma Pi national Catholic honor society and the Kalamazoo Civic Theater.

She enjoyed directing student plays, coaching public speaking, quilting and reading.

She is survived by her husband, Charles F. Loeher; her daughters, Kathleen (Charles) Bonneau and Eileen (Stephen) Knoff; her son, Charles F. Jr. (Elizabeth); her grandchildren, Patricia Kroppe,

Charles III, Barbara Periard, Kathleen Perry and Kristen and Elizabeth Knoff; her great-grandchildren, William and Mary Kroppe, Elizabeth Loeher and Andrew Periard; and her sister-in-law, Bernadine Loeher.

She was predeceased by her sisters, Esther Simmons, Elizabeth Mullinax, Margaret Freimuth and Mary Taegel; and her brothers, James and Patrick McLaughlin.

A funeral Mass was held on Monday, Jan. 6, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Interment is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of St. Joseph, The Loeher and McLaughlin Memorial Foundation, Nazareth, MI 49074-0210.

Joseph L. Oskin Sr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph L. Oskin Sr. passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 25, 2002.

A memorial service will be held in February. Date and location will be announced at a later time.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice or to the American Cancer Society.



Suzanne Palms

Suzanne Palms

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Suzanne "Scotty" Palms, 74, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002.

Born in 1928 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Palms graduated from the Academy of Sacred Heart and earned her bachelor's degree from Manhattanville College in New York.

She earned her teaching certificate from Wayne State University as well as her master's degree in guidance and counseling.

She was employed as a teacher in Detroit Public Schools for 22 years, until her retirement.

Mrs. Palms was an active athlete in her youth, becoming all-city in field hockey and basketball at Sacred Heart. She was an active golfer, and enjoyed tennis, bowling and bridge.

She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and an alumna of the Sacred Heart Academy.

She was an active member of the Children of Mary and volunteered at St. Joseph's Home. She was a past mem-

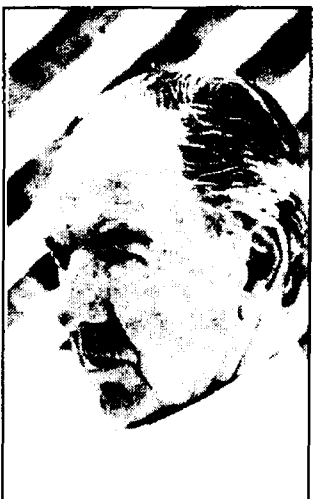
ber of the Bon Secours Assistance League and was involved in the St. Paul's Altar Society.

She is survived by her daughters, Julie M. (Peter) Peacock and Marie Louise "Mitzi" (Mike) Burt; her son, Robert "Mark" (Carol) Palms Jr.; her grandchildren, Dalton, Bryce, Kingsley, Brennan, McAuley, Jacqueline, Natalie and Daniel; her sisters, Barbara McIntosh and Anne (George) Williams; and her brother, Howard E. "Buck" (Andrea) O'leary.

She was predeceased by her former husband, Robert M. Palms.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 4 at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church or St. Joseph's Home, 4800 Cadieux, Detroit, MI.



Robert J. Petz

Robert J. Petz

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert J. Petz, 81, passed away on Friday, Jan. 3, 2003, at Port Huron Mercy Hospital, from complications related to Alzheimer's disease.

Born on June 11, 1921, in Detroit, Mr. Petz attended high school at the University of Detroit. He continued on at the University of Detroit, receiving his degree in economics and excelling in college football.

During these years, Mr. Petz also crewed for the Detroit Boat Club.

He also served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

In pursuit of his sports interests, Mr. Petz was a nationally ranked badminton player and served on the board of directors of the U.S. Badminton Association for several years.

He was also passionate for the sport of hydroplane racing.

For several years, Mr. Petz piloted such race boats as the Delphine X and Sister-Sin for his father-in-law, Horace E. Dodge Jr.

He was also an avid golfer and lifetime member of the Lochmoor Club.

Prior to his retirement in 1996, Mr. Petz was a partner with the accounting firm of Plante & Moran.

Following a move from Grosse Pointe Farms to Holly, Mr. Petz was most recently residing in Lexington.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Ellen; his children,

Robert J. Petz Jr., Virginia P. Soddy, Stephen E. Petz, Susan P. Nicholas, Barbara P. Willinsky, Martha P. McCauley, Geoffrey L. Petz, James T. Petz and Thomas D. Petz; twenty-four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; his brother, Sylvester "Jack" Petz; and his former wife, Delphine Dodge Petz.

He was predeceased by his sister, Margaret "Peggy" Hume.

Mr. Petz will be remembered at a memorial service held by his children at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Detroit Alumni Association.



David Roland Ritter

David Roland Ritter

Grosse Pointe Farms resident David Roland Ritter, 54, passed away on Monday, Dec. 30, 2002, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit in 1948, Mr. Ritter was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He graduated from Austin Preparatory High School in 1966, the University of Detroit in 1970, and the University of Detroit Law School in 1974.

He worked as an attorney/CPA in private practice. Mr. Ritter was the past president of the Riverside Kiwanis, and was a member of the American Bar Association and the Michigan Bar Association.

He was a sports enthusiast and loved golf, tennis and boating. His life revolved around his three daughters and their activities.

He is survived by his wife, Patti; his daughters, Elisabeth (Captain Christopher) Cannon, Michele and Kristin; his sisters, Ruth Ann Drintas, Mary Catherine Craparotta; and his brothers, Henry Ritter and Robert Ritter.

He was predeceased by his parents, Roland and Ruth.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Jan. 3, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 West 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076.

Edison to trim trees in Farms, Shores, and Woods

With the threat of ice and snow storms looming this winter, Detroit Edison line-clearance crews will be working in more than 40 southeast Michigan communities — including Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Grosse Pointe Woods — continuing its year-round effort to keep trees and branches away from power lines.

Detroit Edison trims an average of 800,000 trees each year to reduce the potential for power outages and to help ensure electric service reliability and safety

for customers. Tree interference accounts for the majority of storm-related power outages.

"This is the time of year when ice and heavy snow can bring down trees and branches into our power lines," said Ron May, senior vice president of Energy Distribution at Detroit Edison. "By maintaining a 10-foot clearance between branches and power lines we are reducing the possibility of tree-related power outages."

The utility removes smaller branches and debris from

customer property that result from its line-clearance program. Larger trimmed branches are cut into firewood length and left behind for customer use or disposal.

During a storm restoration process, however, unscheduled emergency tree trimming sometimes is required to facilitate the safe restoration of electrical service. When trees have been uprooted or large limbs have fallen and interrupted electric service, customers have the responsibility to remove tree debris resulting from emergency restoration

activity.

Customers are responsible for keeping tree branches away from their service drop, the line that runs from utility poles to their homes. Although the voltage running through the service drop is significantly lower than that of the pole-to-pole wires, Detroit Edison recommends customers hire a professional tree service to do this trimming.

Visit www.dteenergy.com and search for the word "trees" to find more information about line clearance and proper tree planting.

Something To Think About

WILLIAM J. DUROSS

DIRECTOR

Burial Benefits

Many people are members of a lodge, fraternal group, or union that provides a lump-sum death benefit to pay funeral costs. These organizations have such "burial benefits" as one of their membership fringe benefits. The money can range from as low as \$100 to amounts covering the total costs, as in the case of many unions.

If you are a member of such a group, or groups, you still may not know whether or not there are such benefits or what they amount to. Check now to find out. Then, let whomever may be taking the responsibility know how much you have, and with what organization(s).

If there is a discrepancy between

benefits and costs, you must decide whether your survivors need any additional special funds. The advantage of taking care of the funeral and burial costs now is that you spare your survivors one more immediate burden during a difficult time.

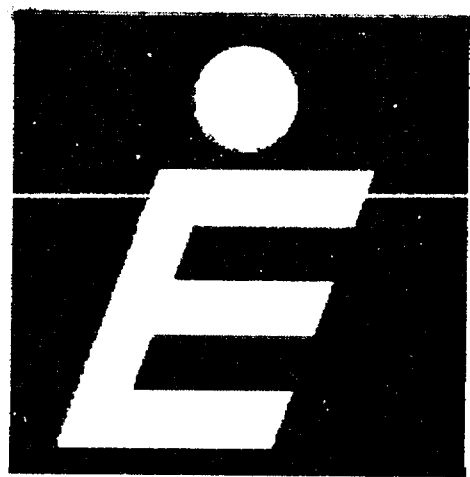


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January 9, 2003

Smallpox vaccine to be available by 2004

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

New threats have surfaced for Americans in this new millennium.

In 2001, we saw terrorists turn our own airplanes into weapons of mass destruction and gear them to destroy our buildings and our people.

Around that same time, another terrorist used our own postal system to deliver a deadly disease to our doorsteps.

A few weeks ago, our president, George W. Bush, informed the nation that another threat of disease has come before us.

One that was declared

eradicated from the planet some 20 years ago, with the exception of some scientific specimens which might have fallen into enemy hands by the former Soviet Union.

Oops. Smallpox, a highly infectious disease that can be spread through the air by a simple cough or sneeze, kills some 30 percent of those infected.

Initial symptoms include headaches, nausea and vomiting, followed by a rash of raised red bumps filled with pus.

Our government has informed the nation of the fear that smallpox is being prepared as a biological weapon.

In early December, President Bush ordered all military and other personnel in high-risk areas to be vaccinated against smallpox.

He also stated a plan to have the vaccine available to all Americans on a voluntary basis by 2004.

"Inherent in the plan is the need for this government to provide the opportunity for people to protect themselves, should there be a smallpox attack," President Bush told Barbara Walters in an interview which aired on "20/20."

Photos courtesy of www.cdc.gov
Pictured left, a pre-1979 poster, created to promote the importance of smallpox vaccinations in foreign lands.

The vaccine itself carries a health risk.

Health officials say that out of every one million vaccinated, one or two will die, and about 10 will face serious complications.

But given the circumstances, health officials are preparing to participate in the process.

"The Detroit Medical Center is a system that is participating in the vaccinations," said Dr. Suzanne White, a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians Nuclear, Biological or Chemical Task force.

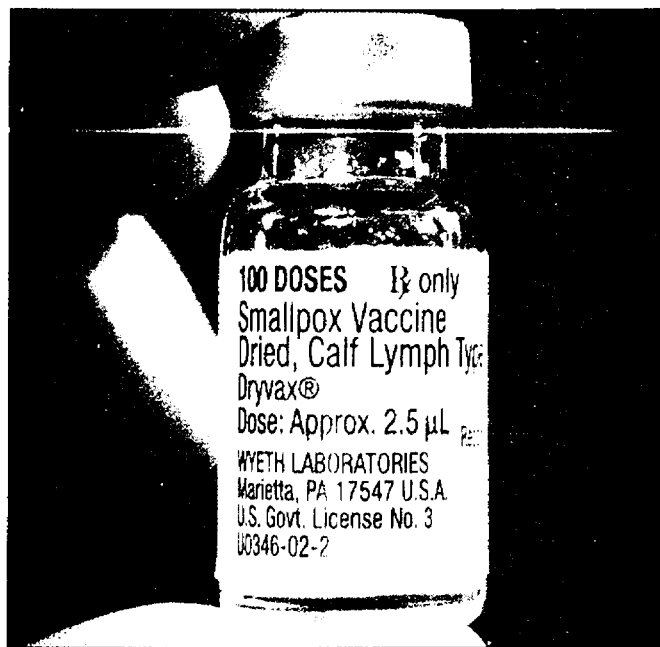
"It is for personal protection; yet it also will create a team of individuals to call upon to care for patients with smallpox and to vaccinate large numbers of individuals to control any outbreak."

The licensed vaccine, made from cowpox, is administered with 15 quick injections completed in a few seconds in the upper arm or thigh.

It was used in a highly successful worldwide vaccination campaign and is considered to be highly effective protection against the disease when given before or shortly after exposure to the virus.

"It has been eradicated from the world since 1980 by the World Health Organization," White said. "There has been no reported case since 1978."

Routine vaccination ended in the U.S. in 1972, which means that 41 percent of the population has never been



Above photo by James Gathany, courtesy of the Centers for Disease Control
Pictured above, a vial of Dryvax dried calf lymph type smallpox vaccine, which is reconstituted with a diluent prior to vaccination.

vaccinated.

Immunity lasts for approximately 10 years, according to White.

Therefore, "as a nation, we have a waning or non-existent immunity," White said.

The new vaccination program, recommended by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), will be voluntary.

There will be an extensive public information campaign to help Americans understand the plan and any options.

For example, according to White, some people should not be inoculated from the virus, such as individuals with HIV, cancer, or any

other immune-system deficiency.

For health care workers, there are certain medical criteria to fulfill in order to receive the vaccine.

"One has to be willing to be a part of a response team and relatively healthy with a normal immune system and no allergies to the vaccine components," White said.

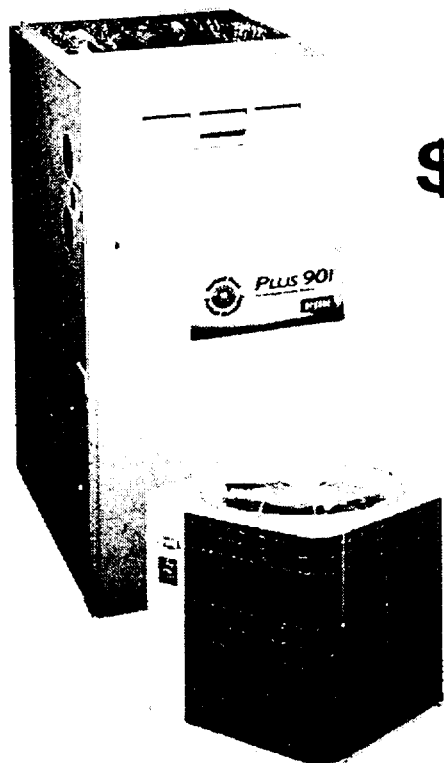
As for the nation, it will be a personal decision whether or not to be inoculated from the smallpox virus.

But if an outbreak were to occur, the U.S. currently has sufficient quantities of the vaccine to vaccinate every single person in the country.



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Weddings

January 9, 2003
Grosse Pointe News



Mr. and Mrs. Aaron
David Lake

Ganem-Lake

Tracy Nicole Ganem, daughter of Philip and Charlotte Ganem of Naples, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married Aaron David Lake, son of David Lake of Topeka, Kan., and Debbie Lake of Las Vegas, Nev., on Nov. 2, 2002, in Naples.

The Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Inn on Fifth in Old Naples, Fla.

The maid of honor was Erin Patrick of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were Anne Bruce Herrick of the City of Grosse Pointe, Jennifer Bromagen of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lindsay Lake of Great Bend, Kan.

The best man was Aaron Lott of Lee Summit, Mo.

Groomsmen were Brian Harbaugh of Olanthe, Kan., Eric Farmer of Hanover, Md., and Brion Bliss of Chicago. David Ganem and Paul Ganem were ushers.

The singer was Jen Bromagen. The accompanist was Elisa Remde. Marissa Remde was the flutist. The

Naples String Quartet played. The bride earned a bachelor's degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The groom earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Emporia State University and a master of fine arts degree from Wayne State University.

The newlyweds traveled to Napa Valley. They live in New York City.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Alvin Nagel

Dale-Nagel

Katherine Chowning Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Dale of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Mark Alvin Nagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Nagel of Spring Hill, Kan., on June 22, 2002, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Yates III of Falls Church, Va. and Bryce Gray officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a candlelight douppioni silk strapless gown with a chapel-length train. Her fingertip tulle veil was held in place by a jeweled comb and she carried a bouquet of white

peonies, champagne and ivory roses.

The bride's sister, Sarah Dale of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Julie Krease of the City of Grosse Pointe, Melanie Dale of Alexandria, Va., Libby Wilson of Wilson, Wyo., Susy Anderson of San Diego, Jenna Anderson of Del Mar, Calif. and Melissa Broadwell of Nashville, Tenn.

Attendants wore ice blue satin strapless dresses and carried bouquets of blue hydrangeas, magenta peonies, pink freesia and champagne roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Matthew Nagel of Overland Park, Kan.

Groomsmen were Bobby Anderson of Del Mar, Calif., Scott Anderson of San Diego, Alexander Dale of Alexandria, Ramin Rasavi of Oxford, Ohio, Donnie Mortimer of Wooster, Ohio and Evan Smith of Lenexa, Kan.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue three-piece suit with jeweled trim.

The groom's mother wore a black and white silk organza blouse and black skirt.

Musicians were Dan Silver, Donnie Mortimer and Peter Bowman. Worship leaders were Melissa Gray, Melissa Broadwell and Scott Anderson.

Scripture readers were Lisa Apple of Nashville, Tenn.; the groom's father, Brian Nagel of Spring Hill, Kan.; and James Ralston of Oxford, Ohio.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in music from Belmont University. She works for Transwestern Publishing in Carlsbad, Calif.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University. He is employed by Road Runner Sports in

San Diego.

The newlyweds traveled to St. John, the U.S. Virgin Islands. They live in Encinitas, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael
David Knott

Bojalad-Knott

Carolyn Mary Bojalad, daughter of George and Elizabeth Bojalad of Grosse Pointe Farms, married

Michael David Knott, son of Jack and Vicki Knott of Holland, on July 5, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Robert McCabe officiated at the 6 p.m. cere-

mony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a strapless white satin A-line gown decorated with satin piping and crystal beading. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a satin and crystal beaded comb and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and blush roses, white cymbidium orchids, white alstroemeria and purple caspea.

The maid of honor was Catherine Marie Bojalad of Chicago, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Diane Abood of Grosse Pointe Woods, Beth Bornoty of Grosse Pointe Woods, Julie McLaughlin of Ann Arbor, Lauren Cushing of Minneapolis, Rhonda Nixon of Comstock Park, Monica Meier of Howell and the groom's sister, Lisa Sheldon of Grand Rapids.

The flower girl was Mary Crowther of Cary, Ill.

Attendants wore floor-length A-line amethyst satin dresses and carried bouquets of purple and white cymbidium orchids, pink roses, white alstroemeria and purple caspea.

The groom's brother, Alex Knott of East Lansing, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Rick Wiltgen of Chicago, Aaron Goral of Palo Alto, Calif.,

Todd Seles of Holland; O.K. Doak of Boyne City; Bill Knott of Charlevoix, and Josh Sheldon of Grand Rapids.

The ring bearer was Jack Bornoty of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece pink silk suit and a corsage of a white cymbidium orchid and pink rose.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length beaded purple silk dress and matching jacket. Her corsage was a white cymbidium orchid and pink rose.

Scripture readers were Christine Martin of the City of Grosse Pointe and Trevor Bergsma of Ann Arbor. Prayers of the Faithful were by Amy Bergdale of Adelaide, Australia. The soloist was Molly Megargle of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University. She is a public relations account supervisor with Publicis Dialog in Chicago.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts and communication from Hope College. He is a graphic arts designer for CBS-2 News in Chicago.

The couple traveled to St. Lucia, Lesser Antilles. They live in Chicago.

Engagements

Suzanne Seward of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Kenney earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental science from the University of Tennessee. She is an environmental chemist.

Seward earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from the University of Montana. He is a golf professional.

Michigan State University. He is an independent painting contractor.



Kevin Thomas Schaefer
and Katherine Marie
Grenzke

Grenzke-Schaefer

Richard and Beatrice Grenzke of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Katherine Marie Grenzke, to Kevin Thomas Schaefer, son of Robert and Pauline Schaefer of Grand Rapids. A February wedding is planned.

Grenzke earned a bachelor of arts degree in American literature from Michigan State University. She teaches American literature at Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School.

Schaefer earned a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Michigan State University. He is an analytical chemist at AV Tech laboratories.



Margaret-Ann Hoatson
Echlin and Norman
John-Christopher Rice
III

Echlin-Rice

Harry and Maggie Echlin of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret-Ann Hoatson Echlin, to Norman John-Christopher Rice III, son of Norman and Clementine Rice of the City of Grosse Pointe. A September wedding is planned.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont. She is employed in human services.

The groom is director of business and corporate development for a software company.

Peters-Cornish

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Leigh Peters, to James Michael Cornish, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornish. A February wedding is planned.

Peters earned a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Albion College. She is director of account management with yet2.com in Cambridge, Mass.

Cornish attended



James Michael Cornish
and Pamela Leigh Peters

Panagos-Sebastian

George and Anna Gaggos of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter Georgia Christine Panagos, to Trevor Glen Sebastian, son of Judy and Gary Sebastian of Commerce Township. A June wedding is planned.

Panagos earned a bachelor of arts degree in Hispanic studies and a secondary education certification from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She teaches Spanish in a middle school in the Troy school district.



Trevor Glen Sebastian
and Georgia Christine
Panagos

Sebastian earned a bachelor of business associates degree in business management and management information systems from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a systems analyst with Advance Group Inc.

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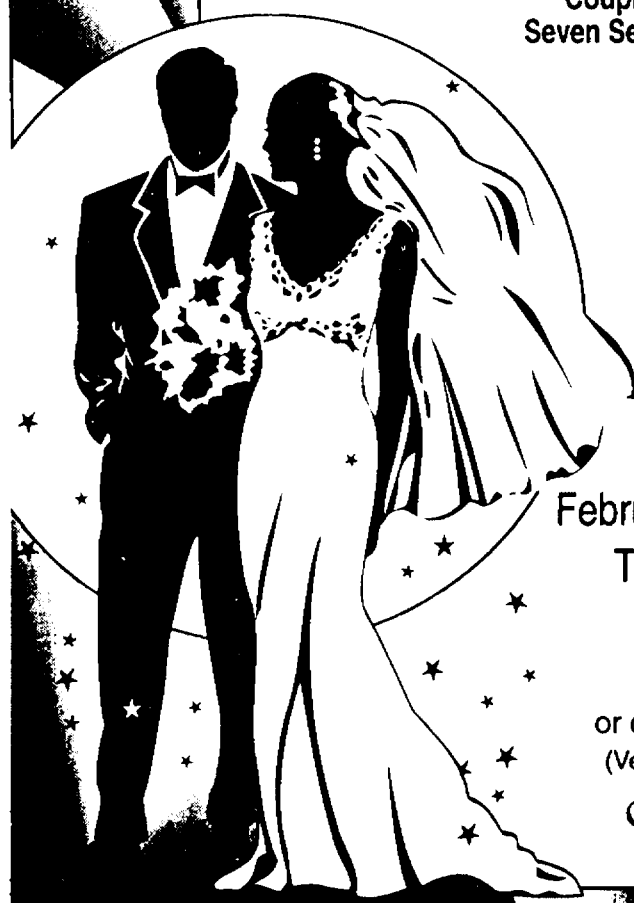
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Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION



AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at All Fired Up, a contemporary ceramic studio in Grosse Pointe Park. Guests and members will choose an unfinished piece of ceramic and learn to finish it. In addition to the cost of the ceramic piece each person chooses, the cost for the event is \$11, which covers materials and a donation to AAUW.

Food and drinks are included. Make checks for \$11 payable to AAUW-GP before the Monday, Jan. 13 deadline. Send checks to Melissa Ryan, 23009 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday,

Meetings

Jan. 9, at the home of Pat Zavell. The speaker will be Marlene Harle. Her topic: "Place Cards."

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at the home of Margaret Thompson. The program will be presented by Jane Warner.

Her subject, "Decorative Arts from the Victoria and Albert Museum," will include discussion of items found in this English museum.

G.P. Questers

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet at the home of Karen Joslyn on Friday, Jan. 10.

Lisa Gandelot will present a program on the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Dorothy Denomme

and Louise Papista are co-hostesses.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet on Thursday, Jan. 9, at the home of Lynn Detwiler. Anne Thomas is co-hostess. Each member will be invited to share a family tradition — a custom or activity — that was a highlight of her youth. Appropriate props are welcome.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Susan Berg, who will do impersonations of the wives of Presidents Coolidge, Cleveland and Kennedy. For reservations, call (313) 343-0019.

The taxman cometh

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

My mother always believed in moving children on into areas believed to be beyond them. When I was really young she took me to Shakespeare, ballet and opera. When I acted too much like a child (watching my first pair of silk stockings instead of the opera) she'd give me a lecture on behavior.

I remember saving the stockings by faking my way through an aria. When she was convinced I had at least listened, she bought me the album, but it was a long time before I got back to a live performance.

When my boys were in grade school, she insisted we all see a special showing of Jason Robards Jr. in "The Iceman Cometh." Knowing their taste ran to westerns and Star Wars (isn't that the same thing?), I hadn't much hope. But she ruled. Always.

At dinner afterward with the requisite ice cream dessert for good behavior at the show, she got down to business. I was obliged by family rules to offer no clues. "It's called 'The Iceman Cometh,'" she said. "So who's the ice man?"

I bit my lip. Wasn't that question on one of my undergraduate theater tests?

Not to fear. Ten-year-old Dylan stopped eating ice cream long enough to say, "Oh, that's Hickey. He brought death when he came in. He's the ice man."

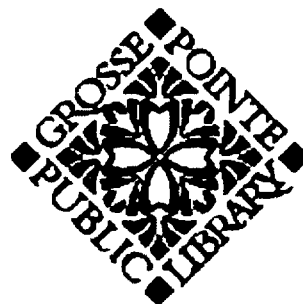
J.C., all of 8 years old, nodded solemnly.

I dove back into my own ice cream with renewed faith in both my mother and my boys.

Here at the Grosse Pointe Public Library when they moved me from youth services into the adult reference department, they assigned me to taking care of the obituary index and organizing tax forms and instructions, among other assignments.

I am in charge of death and taxes.

So I hate to tell you this, but Hickey has entered the building. The tax tables are up at all three branches, and what



The Book Return

the IRS sent us so far is out there. We are still getting cartonsful from the IRS, but if what you want isn't available in paper, go onto the Internet at www.irs.gov to get all your 2002 forms and instructions.

You'll also find a "Tax Forms" link on our home page (www.gp.lib.mi.us) under "Resources." It covers federal, state and Detroit taxes.

A lot of you like to pick up your state materials as soon as you can get your federal forms. The state of Michigan did bring its 2002 forms and instructions online, but it usually doesn't send us anything until the end of January. By then, it has usually come to your house as well.

Those of you who need the City of Detroit forms will just have to wait. Detroit's deadline isn't until April 30, but as of Jan. 6, it still shows 2001 forms online. We don't receive paper copy from Detroit at all.

The IRS, Michigan and Detroit all provide online filing services. I've no doubt they're encouraging online filing. And who knows? Maybe the enormous amounts they save on printing and delivery service for the massive numbers of cartons the state and the feds send out could come back to us, the people of said state

and federal government.

I know. That's mad dreaming. But it will save some money. It's just that we probably won't see it. On the plus side, those who file from home save the time and bother involved in mailing. Some may like the rush from pushing the deadline. My post office used to serve popcorn to people in the enormous lines that formed on the 15th.

Such gambling may be better than other sorts of gambling, but really, life itself should be more exciting than standing in line at the post office, with or without popcorn.

As for books, J.K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax," 343.73, is always helpful. At this writing, Central has two circulating copies of the 2003 edition on the shelf in over-size.

If you find the abusive "Dummies" books useful, you can try "Taxes for Dummies" in 336. 242.

Actually, the tax morass can make us all feel like dummies. I think that's the plan. Our copy of "Taxes for Dummies" was for last year's taxes, and the rules change every year — these days, while we're working on the forms. But it may help in some small way.

If you want some of the history of how we got into this mess, you might enjoy "The Great Tax Wars: Lincoln to Wilson: the Fierce Battles over Money and Power that Transformed the Nation" by Steven R. Weisman (336.242, Central only).

Just thinking about this stuff makes me feel I've earned my ice cream, and so I'll take my leave. Good luck.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central.



Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 held its annual meeting recently and voted to donate \$1,000 to the Scarab Club in Detroit, for restoration of the club's doors.

Members who attended the meeting included (back row, from left) Karen Joslyn, treasurer; Lynne Dewey; Maryhelen Feighner; Jessie Davies; Mary Ale, vice president; Rosemary Fay; Andrea Rasmussen; Elsie MacKethan; Violet Champagne; Danielle DeFauw; Carol Schrashun, secretary; and Jan Rehmann. In the front, from left, is Dorothy Denomme, past president; and Jo Ann Krueger, current president.

Thick onion soup has creamy texture

It's snowy and it's cold. These conditions call for a simple recipe for delicious hot soup. I plucked the following recipe for thick onion soup from a cook book titled "Practical Vegetarian Cookery."

Unlike other onion soups, this version has a creamy texture and a unique flavor combination that includes carrot, lemon juice and allspice.

My favorite ingredient is "simplicity."

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



over low heat, stirring often, for 10-15 minutes until the onions are soft but not colored. Stir in the flour and cook for one minute. Slowly add the vegetable broth and bring the mixture to a boil. Stir it often. Stir in the milk and again bring the mixture to a boil. Reduce the heat to low, season with salt and pepper, and add the lemon (or lime) juice, the allspice and the bay leaf. (You may also add the carrots at this time.) Cover and simmer for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Discard the bay leaf. Add the carrots and simmer for 5 more minutes. Stir in the cream and the parsley and heat thoroughly. Season with additional salt and pepper if needed.

This tasty soup was surprisingly easy to prepare. For a crunchy texture, add the carrots after the 25 minute simmer. I prefer softer carrots so I added them earlier in the recipe.

Other than chopping the onion (I used a food processor), there is no real work involved.

Carrots are available already shredded in the salad aisle at the grocery store. Serve this hearty soup with homemade croutons or crusty wheat bread. A tossed salad turns your rich and creamy thick onion soup into a soul-warming meal on a cold winter's day.

Thick Onion Soup

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/4 lbs. onion, finely chopped (about 2 large)
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2 1/2 cups canned vegetable broth
- 2 1/2 cups milk (whole or 2 percent)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice
- good pinch of ground allspice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 6 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (or 1 tablespoon dried)
- salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter in a large saucepan and cook the onions and the garlic

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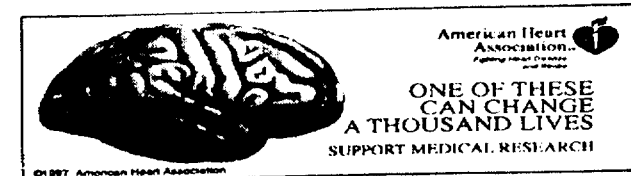
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The Pastor's Corner

Contemplation:
It's a disciplineBy the Rev. Dr. W. Alan Mugler
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

We live in hectic times. While we complain about all the commotion around the holiday season, many of us are overly extended throughout the year. For some, the frantic bustle has even been worn as a badge, with pride.

But in time, it takes its toll.

Busyness doesn't allow us time to be in touch with our bodies, our inner selves or God. I have come to believe that even engaging in church activities can be a poor substitute for building a close relationship with the Divine.

People feel depressed, rundown, empty. Activity does not, in itself, satisfy the soul. The biblical admonition is true: "Be still, and know that I am God."

Perhaps because so many of us have felt trapped in a strangling web of activity, we have been forced to rethink our presumptions. For those of us in the church, it has caused us to look back in Christian tradition to rediscover the sacred art of contemplation.

Thomas Merton wrote, "You should be able to untether yourself from the world and set yourself free, loosing all the fine strings and tensions that bind you . . . Let there be a place somewhere in which you can breathe naturally, quietly and not have to take your breath in continuous short gasps; a place where your mind can be free, descend into silence and worship the Father in secret."

At Grosse Pointe Memorial Church we have begun experimenting with ways to develop the discipline of contemplation for the well-being of our souls. We are not there yet, but we have begun exercises in "lectio divina," or divine reading, in which we stop and listen to the old words of Scripture in light of our context today.

To this guided imaging, we have added prayers for healing and wholeness and a celebration of Holy Communion.

This, along with the music of the Taizé community in France, we have found opportunities to open our hearts to the restorative love of God.

It is a wonderful experience, and I am sure such services are being conducted in various faith communities throughout metropolitan Detroit. If you would like to participate with us, either for a one time visit or on a regular basis, we welcome you to meet with us at 4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month. The service is held in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

DHS Ball

The fourth annual Detroit Historical Society Ball was held on Dec. 6 at the Madame Cadillac Building on the campus of Marygrove College. More than 300 people attended the fundraiser, which raised more than \$150,000 for the Detroit Historical Society. Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and Carlita Kilpatrick were honorary co-chairmen, along with Marygrove College President Dr. Glenda Price and Consul General de France Monsieur Dominique Decherf.

Above, are the event's co-chairmen: from left, Joanne Brodie and Judy Schwartz, both of Bloomfield Hills; and Joan Gehrke of the City of Grosse Pointe. At the right are the Madame Cadillac Dancers, who entertained. The Ball had a French theme in honor of a traveling exhibit at the museum, "France in the Americas: Cities of the King's Engineers in the New World."

Women should be on lookout
for symptoms of diabetes

In the United States 9.1 million women have diabetes, and 3 million don't even know it. As the primary care givers for their families, women need to be aware of this condition — for their own health and the health of their loved ones.

The Federal Citizen Information Center (FCIC) and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Office of Women's Health offers a free package of three publications, "Women and Diabetes," to learn about this condition, and its symptoms and how to treat it.

The publications feature checklists for you to assess your risk for diabetes and lists the warning signs of diabetes. Learn how to make healthy and tasty meals. And find out which questions to ask your doctor and

pharmacist about your medications and how to avoid potential problems and side effects.

Diabetes affects the body's ability to produce or respond to insulin. This can lead to heart and kidney problems, blindness, or stroke. Your risk of diabetes may be increased if you are overweight, get little exercise, have high blood pressure, or have an immediate family member with diabetes. Warning signs of diabetes are fatigue, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, frequent urination, weight loss and blurred vision.

To order the "Women and Diabetes" package, call toll-free at (888) 878-3256; or send your name and address to Women and Diabetes, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Babies

Nicholas Peter Coles

Jennifer and Brian Coles of East Grand Rapids are the parents of a son, Nicholas Peter Coles, born Nov. 23, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Marcellyn Herrick of Clare. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mabel Herrick of Saginaw and Thelma Clarkson of Frankenmuth.

Sydney Elise Baker

Michael S. and Rachel A. Baker of Medway, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Sydney Elise Baker, born Oct. 5, 2002.

Paternal grandparents are William R. and Lee S. Baker of Nicholasville, Ky.

Maternal grandparents are Ronnie L. and Marcia A. Watkins of Grosse Pointe Woods.

New baby?

We have forms for birth announcements available in our office, or send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope and we'll send you one.

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Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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Sunday Schedule

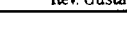
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion

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8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

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Recovery program is designed for older adults

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

There is a growing problem with addiction among older adults. Although two-thirds of addicted older adults have had alcohol problems since their younger days, nearly a third didn't develop problems until their later years. Coping with major life changes that come with age — loss of a spouse, retirement, isolation, physical pain and chronic disease — can trigger an increase in alcohol consumption or use of mood-altering prescription drugs such as pain medications.



Jeff and Debra Jay

For some people, this can lead to addiction.

While older adults traditionally have received treatment for addiction in settings for mixed age groups, we now know that older adults often do better in treatment programs designed specifically for their age group.

Presently, there are very few alcohol and drug treatment programs available exclusively for people over the age of 55.

I thought some of your readers might find it helpful to know about a new nonprofit program: The Older Adult Recovery Services of Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. The program is designed to meet the needs of people age 55 and older who are dependent on alcohol or medications.

The facility is located on a quiet 17-acre wooded campus in Winston-Salem, N.C. While providing all the essentials of quality alcohol and drug treatment, care is holistic and individualized to the activity level of the older adult. In addition, the program focuses on grief issues, challenges of aging, developing sober leisure activities, health, nutrition and age appropriate exercise, including aquatics therapy, tai chi and fitness room workouts.

The facility, including the pool, is designed to accommodate the needs of people in their later years. By offering certain amenities, such as well-appointed living spaces, an attractive dining room, a beauty and barbershop and a massage therapist, older adults feel cared for and comfortable.

Older adults who have medical complications or need special equipment or assistance can be admitted to the program. Acute care is available at the nearby Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. The number of medically complex older adults considered for admission is limited.

Readers concerned about an addicted older parent or grandparent can learn more about the program by visiting our Web site at www.recovernow.com or call us toll free at (866) 794-4373.

— Ginny Mills,
Program Manager
Older Adult Recovery Services of WFUBMC

Dear Ginny:

Adults in their 60s and 70s often refuse treatment because they object to mixing in with young marijuana, crack and heroin addicts. Going to a treatment center for people who have raised families, retired from long careers and are now enjoying grandchildren is much more palatable.

Only a handful of older adult programs are available nationwide; so we thank you for making us aware of your new program. For a list of other older adult treatment programs, go to www.agingandaddiction.net.

Jeff and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: www.lovefirst.net.

Positive thinking at BSC

Widespread research has indicated that imagery — the power of positive thinking — is an effective aid in treating all types of cancer, autoimmune disorders, heart disease and more. It also has been effective in helping to overcome multiple fears and addictions.

Learn more about imagery and its power to heal at a free "Mind, Body, Spirit" lecture offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. The program takes place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms (one mile south of Moross).

Geri Day, chairman of the Bon Secours Cottage Integrative Therapy Team, will explain how the use of positive imagery can actually produce positive physical changes in your life.

"Over the past 25 years, many research studies have been completed which have proven the effectiveness of imagery on health, creativity and performance," Day said. "Imagery is a natural,

non-invasive, empowering and user-friendly tool that can enhance the quality of your life."

The lecture is free, but reservations are requested. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900. Free parking in the deck on Friar is available. Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.



Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac

A persistent extremely red facial rash. What's the likely diagnosis?

Several skin conditions present as red facial rashes. Likely culprits include acne rosacea, acne, perioral dermatitis, seborrheic dermatitis or even a rash as the presenting symptom of cutaneous or systemic lupus.

Acne rosacea is characterized by a flushing redness and the appearance of small, inflamed, pus-filled papules and pustules. The inflammation's severity can increase due to triggers, such as temperature changes

and winter's cold, dry air.

Acne as the cause of a facial rash may be indicated by the presence of cysts and comedones, sometimes accompanied by pronounced redness or erythema.

Seborrheic dermatitis is noted by moderate redness, with scaling and crusted patches around the face, eyes, ears and scalp. Perioral dermatitis is usually confined around the mouth, but can also involve the eyelids and forehead.

To learn more about facial rashes and their treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380

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Sobriety high schools stress learning, recovering

The writer Anais Nin said: "Adolescence is like a cactus." The teenage years are, indeed, prickly ones, filled with uncomfortable emotions and uncharted terrain as teens enter high school and move self-consciously into young adulthood.

High school presents even more challenges for teens recovering from addiction who struggle to remain clean and sober after treatment. Drugs and alcohol are easy to come by in most schools, and the pressure to use them is often great. According to the national Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the number of students age 12-17 who received treatment for substance abuse rose 20 percent from 1994-1999, with well over 100,000 young people entering treatment each year.

Studies show that approximately 80 percent of students who return to their former high schools after treatment begin using drugs or alcohol again.

"One of the first rules of recovery is that if you're trying to stay clean and sober, you have to avoid your old playground and your old playmates," said Andy Finch, director of the Association of Recovery Schools and executive director of Creative Recovery Communities, a nonprofit organization that runs Community High School in Nashville, Tenn.

Community High School is one of 19 high schools nationwide designed to support the recovery of young people who have either received treatment for their addictions or made a conscious decision to live a sober lifestyle. According to Finch, four more such high schools are set to open in the next two years, and three

college programs are currently in operation.

Often called "dry highs," these schools provide what Finch calls a "protective cocoon" that nurtures students' recovery as they work to attain their high school diplomas.

"Recovery schools are not treatment facilities," Finch said. "Recovery schools are self-contained schools in which students receive the full-range of academic services. Students are in school seven hours a day, just like in other schools, and they are expected to exist the other 17 hours a day in the 'real world.'"

The difference between recovery schools and traditional high schools is that 100 percent of the students are in recovery, and staff and fellow students are dedicated to supporting all students in their recovery. Every student is expected to work a recovery program, and all students are required to be alcohol- and drug-free.

While some schools conduct random urine screens, others have students sign a sobriety contract. Anecdotal evidence shows that the relapse rate is substantially lower for students who attend recovery schools after treatment vs. those who attend traditional schools.

Most recovery schools give students a second chance if they relapse and are honest about it and if they agree to do whatever they need to do to make their recovery program stronger.

Recovery schools are quite small, ranging from six to 70 students. Many of the teachers, counselors and staff are in recovery themselves or have worked in some recovery setting. The individual attention a student gets can make the difference between

flourishing and failing. However, it is the small student-to-teacher ratio and size of the school that makes it hard to get public funding in the current economy, and funding varies dramatically from state to state.

For instance, the Nashville school receives no public subsidies, while other schools such as the nonprofit Sobriety High in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, receives about 40 percent of its funding from the state and 60 percent from private donations.

Before the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment recently helped create the Association of Recovery Schools, schools developed on their own, through trial and error, with no blueprint and little guidance from other schools. It is Finch's dream that many more recovery schools will open now that an information and support network has been established, and they don't have to start from scratch.

"Every state and most major cities could populate a recovery school; yet 40

states provide no such options," Finch said. "I would like to see schools develop around the country so that students coming out of treatment can easily commute to a school where they can learn life skills they need to maintain their sobriety and discover that being in recovery can actually be fun."

For more information on recovery high schools and colleges, go to the Association of Recovery School Web site at www.recoveryschools.org.

This column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Should you request generic medications?

Many people wonder if they should purchase generic drugs to save money. Many insurance companies are requiring that generic drugs be prescribed whenever possible to help keep insurance costs down.

Grace Norales, a registered pharmacist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Van Elslander Cancer Center in Grosse Pointe Woods, said generic medications have the same active chemical composition ingredients and produce the same effect on the body as their brand-name counterparts.

"Any company can apply to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to produce medication in the form of a generic product and usually sell it at a lower cost after the company that created or discovered the brand-name

product has had a chance to recover research and development costs," she said.

She added that generic drugs are tested to make sure they contain the same active ingredients as the brand name and that the same amount of drug is being released within the same period of time.

The same companies that make the brand-name drugs often manufacture generic drugs. The only difference is that fillers used to hold the pills together or the dyes used to color them may be different.

Pharmacists may substitute a generic drug when the doctor doesn't specify a brand name on a prescription. Norales advises talking to your pharmacist if you have questions about a prescription or an over-the-counter medication.

Seminar on hip, knee pain

Learn about the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness at free monthly seminars sponsored by the Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Detroit.

"The seminars will provide information about the latest non-surgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advance physical therapy. If necessary, we can make referrals to physicians specializing in orthopedics," said Heidi Kalinowski, program director for the St. John Hip and Knee Center.

Seminars are held monthly from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Medical Education Building located near the hospital's rear entrance.

Seminar dates are Jan. 16, Feb. 20 and March 20. To register, call the St. John HealthLine at (888) 751-5465.

The hospital is located on Moross Road near Mack Avenue, just one mile east of I-94. Self-parking is free for seminar attendees.

The Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of the exclusive JointCare Centers of America, a nationwide network comprised of hospitals and orthopedic surgeons who are dedicated to excellence in the delivery of total joint replacement and related care.

For more information, call at (313) 343-7785.



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Warning! Senseless movie ahead

By Ruth Cain
Special Writer

This New Year's Eve, as usual, I went to the movies with friends, then to dinner and finally, alone, watched the new year come in on TV.

I watched TV only because of the fear that some terrible act of terrorism would happen at midnight. I didn't want to wake up New Year's morning to that news.

How illogically we sometimes act since 9/11.

The movie I saw was even more illogical. It was, in fact, the strangest movie I've ever seen.

My companions that evening are movie lovers, educated and of reasonable intelligence. We looked forward to this movie which has been so highly praised.

Even its star, Meryl Streep, said in an interview that her role in the movie was one she was most proud of.

The movie is "Adaptation." It's about writing a movie script based on a book that originally appeared as an article in The New Yorker. The article was about the theft of a rare orchid from the Florida Everglades. The script writer wants it to be a beautiful story about flowers but is having great trouble because there is no action, no drama, or anything that could possibly provide any story line for a movie.

The script writer is a

Senior Scene

By
Ruth
Cain



real nerd who makes Woody Allen seem well-adjusted.

About 40 minutes into the film, we discussed leaving the theater because none of us could make any sense of what was happening on the screen.

A few minutes later there was some action — a terrible auto crash that kills several people. Ah, we thought, maybe something is finally happening that will bring some meaning to this chaotic film.

It was followed by a lot of violent action, murder, another crash, The New Yorker writer featured on a porno Web site, a psychedelic drug produced from the white orchid. None of this helped make the movie any more comprehensible.

Oh, the scriptwriter has a twin brother. Or is he actually his alter ego?

And was the whole movie a dream?

Who knows.

Who cares.

I believe the rave reviews for the movie are symptomatic of "The King isn't wearing any clothes" syndrome. It has happened in the field of modern art and poetry, as well as apparently in movies.

We have all seen modern art that privately we found meaningless but were assured they were breakthroughs, true works of art.

I rarely read poetry because much of it seemed like mumbo jumbo. I have to admit that for years I believed that my lack of appreciation for these things was a failure on my part.

However, as far as poetry goes, in the last few years I have become confident enough in my judgment to discuss poetry with experts.

These include one of my college friends who has published poetry and whose son is a published poet and a MacArthur "genius," as well as Naomi Long Madgett, Detroit's poet laureate.

They assure me that a lot of poetry published today is just — bad.

As for critics, they seem to believe that, like me, if they don't understand something, it's because it's too intellectual for them to grasp.

But remember the child who knew the emperor wasn't wearing any clothes.

"Adaptation" is a mean-

ingless mishmash, and some critics have been bamboozled into thinking it's a work of art. If anybody out there saw it and believes it has a meaning, I'd surely like to hear what it is.

New Book

on Senior Legal Issues

A revised and enlarged second edition of "Advancing Smartly: A Legal Handbook for Michigan Women Age 60+" is now available.

Despite its title, the book is equally helpful for men 60+, caregivers, advocates and family members. It includes sections on long term care, Medicaid, Medicare, consumer law, housing, powers of attorney and other legal issues to help older folks make informed choices on important life decisions.

The book is published by Elder Law of Michigan Inc. That's a nonprofit organization funded by state and federal monies. It also operates a toll-free legal hotline for Michigan seniors that gives basic legal information on senior issues. The number is (800) 347-5297.

The price is \$39.50. That's a hefty price, but the information is said to be definitive and accurate. You can order by calling or by sending a check for the amount directly to Elder Law of Michigan Inc., 221 N. Pine St., Lansing, MI

SOC Options

SOC offers group tours of senior facilities

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director

If the time comes that you are no longer able to stay in your home, do you know how to choose an assisted living center?

Many people fail to prepare for this decision and when they do begin looking for a facility, they are often not feeling well. To help seniors make informed decisions, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) conducts monthly tours of local facilities. This offers seniors and their caregivers a chance to view local facilities in the safety and comfort of a group. The trips always include a delicious lunch, plenty of laughter and a good time for everyone involved.

"We look forward to these trips. They are the first ones to sell out," said Gia Franciosi, SOC trip leader. "The facilities always treat us royally, and it's nice to see what is available and the costs involved."

Upcoming trips include:

- The Fountains of Franklin, Southfield — Jan. 9.
- Waltonwood, Royal Oak — Feb. 13.
- Canterbury on the Lake, Walled Lake — March 6.
- DeSeranno and Father Taillieu, Roseville — March 27.
- St. John Senior Community, Detroit — April 10.

SOC also has a free resource book available that lists senior housing alternatives in our area. If you would like to join us for a trip or if you want a copy of the booklet, please call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

Whether touring with a group or by yourself, you should always keep your eyes open and look beyond the surface when gathering information about senior facilities. Keep these tips in mind while you tour.

1. Clean as a Whistle

Is the community fresh and clean? Look past the furnishings to corners, baseboards and windows. Ask how often housekeeping is provided in the apartment or room. What services does maintenance provide? What is the response time?

2. Follow Your Nose.

Odors may indicate lack of cleanliness or a temporary problem that was caused by a recent incident. If you find odors in a concentrated area of the tour, this may indicate a single incident. Odors throughout the community are likely to indicate a problem. Ask the manager what he or she believes to be the problem before proceeding.

3. Busy residents are happy residents

Ask to watch activities. Are they well attended? Does the staff seem to be enjoying the activity as well? View the community event calendar. Do events include your loved one's interests? Look for small and large group activities, trips or outings. Inquire about religious services if this is important.

4. Whistle while they work

Staff attitude and friendliness are of the utmost importance. Observe the staff interacting with current residents. Do they listen and make eye contact? If you feel welcomed while you tour, so will your loved one. Make sure to get a good understanding of the staffing pattern. How many people are truly involved in his or her care? Introduction to the management team will help you understand the goals of the property. Is the manager willing and available to meet with you? Do you have confidence in his/her management style and experience?

5. Find the great outdoors

Everyone wants to go outside on beautiful spring days. Investigate the outdoor areas for the residents. Do they feel safe and secure? Find out if the staff uses the same area for breaks. Do they host activities such as gardening in these areas?

6. Choices, choices, choices

The dining room experience is very important to seniors. Discuss entree choices and ask about dining hours and procedures. Be sure to eat a meal at the facility. Taste the food and meet some of the residents. Discuss what happens if a resident cannot make it to the dining room for a meal. Don't forget to ask about the laundry service. Who does the laundry and what is the cost? Ask about laundry procedures.

7. Safe and sound

Safety and security features are very important for seniors. Are the bathrooms accessible, and do they have grab bars in convenient locations? How does a resident contact staff if they have an emergency in their room or apartment? What other safety features are available in the apartment and throughout the community? Ask about the staffing pattern to understand who will be on-site to assist the resident. How many licensed nurses or staff members are available? What are the staffing patterns at night and in the daytime? How are medications managed?

8. Care with dignity

As you tour, ask lots of questions on personal care. Look at current residents. Are they clean-shaven with well-groomed hair and nails? Discuss bathing options and your loved one's preferences. Are the residents dressed appropriately? Are the staff members treating residents with respect and smiles?

9. When it's time to leave

No senior likes to move a lot. Ask about specific move-out criteria. Under what circumstances is a resident asked to move? What type of notice is given by them or by you? In many cases, a 30-day notice may be required.

10. Trust your instincts

As you're touring, can you imagine you or your loved one living there and being comfortable? Did you feel at ease while touring? Was the staff friendly and inviting? The property doesn't have to be the most beautiful to be the best place to live comfortably! Follow your instincts and your heart.

Knowing a little about local facilities before you need one makes decision making easier.

Three diet changes recommended for seniors

(NAPSI) — Americans are living longer than ever studies show, and good nutrition can be key to enjoying good health through the years.

Three big physiologic changes occur as one ages: a decrease in total body protein; a decrease in bone density and total body water; and an increase in the proportion of body fat.

Fortunately, there are three ways we can modify our diets to keep healthy and improve our quality of life:

1. Decrease quantity, not

quality. As you age, your calorie needs may decrease by as much as 25 percent. While you don't need as much food, the food you do eat must be high in vitamins and minerals.

Good choices include whole grains and whole-grain breads; legumes; low-fat dairy foods or fortified nondairy foods; and fruits and vegetables.

2. Get more calcium and vitamin D. Forty percent of Americans over the age of 50 are vitamin D deficient and the statistics for calcium are even worse.

Calcium is vital for healthy bones, muscles, blood clotting and cell division. It may even help lower high blood pressure, decrease heart disease and help prevent some types of cancer. Vitamin D helps increase calcium absorption and is important for muscle and nerve function.

Very few foods naturally contain vitamin D — mostly eggs and liver — so most of us get it from fortified milk and dairy products, which also happen to be the best sources of calcium.

If drinking milk is not an

option for you, consider choosing a calcium- and vitamin D-fortified nondairy product such as Vitamite 100.

3. Get more fluids. Sense of thirst decreases with age, making us more vulnerable to dehydration—a frequent cause of hospitalization among those over 65.

Water and beverages such as milk, fortified nondairy beverages and fruit or vegetable juices, which deliver nutrients along with liquid, are good fluid choices.

Active schedules may extend lives of seniors

By Matilda Charles

In a recent column, I discussed the growing evidence indicating that exercising the brain keeps it young and contributes to delaying the onset of Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia, or may prevent them from developing altogether.

This week, I thought I'd tell you about an important study done over a period of 13 years that shows running not only keeps older people fit, but may also be a factor in increasing their longevity.

Benjamin W.E. Wang, M.D., of Stanford University (now with the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis) and his team of researchers started the study with two groups of people aged 50 to 72.

The groups were divided between 370 people who belonged to a running club for persons 50 and older, and 249 people who did not

belong to such a club. At the end of the trial the researchers found a difference of some two and a half years in the age at which death occurred in the two groups: More specifically, the runners' average age at the time of death was 74.9 years, while the non-runners' average age was 72.6 years.

There was also a marked difference in the onset of disabilities, with the runners tending to develop physical problems nine years later, on average, than the non-runners.

The research team noted that part of the reason for the longer life span of the more active people in the study may include increases in muscle mass, as well as improved lung function.

In any event, running — or walking on a regular basis — appeared to be a major factor in staying well

and living longer.

Whether you're 50, 60 or older, talk to your doctor about setting up a regular activity schedule. It could extend your life.

The study appears in the Nov. 11 issue of The

Reduce glare for better vision

(NAPSI) — New technology that reduces glare and helps drivers see better at night is in the spotlight.

The problem: reflective glare. Because visibility is so important when driving at night, drivers should do everything they can to help themselves see better. Taking simple precautions such as making sure your headlights are working and that your windshield is clean are common sense. But what about that dangerous reflective glare? Reflective glare can be distracting, whether from bright sunshine or oncoming headlights in nighttime traffic.

While most people are aware of the importance of regular eye exams, few people know about the benefits of the new anti-reflective lenses available to all eyeglass wearers. Anti-reflective lenses improve the quality and value of your eyewear. Anti-reflective lenses reduce reflections.

Users often experience the most precise, crisp and clear natural vision in a brilliance that is not possible with uncoated lenses. With anti-reflective lenses, wearers

Archives of Internal Medicine.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfies@hearsstc.com.

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Stradivarius is highlight of DSO performance

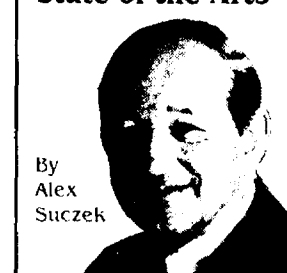
It is hard to imagine a more pleasing concert than the Detroit Symphony Orchestra program last week-end offered by Music Director Neeme Järvi. The selections provided a satisfying balance between serious, thought provoking music, an extravagant display of horn virtuosity and an enchanting fairy tale. There was even a highly entertaining episode that

might be described best as musical slapstick humor.

Moreover, the quality of the performance would be hard to match anywhere.

Even without reading the program notes, the significance of the impassioned and often mournful quality of Richard Strauss' "Metamorphosen" for strings was unmistakable.

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

The opening phrases by cellos and violas expressed immediately Strauss' melancholy reflections on the ravaged musical culture of Germany at the end of World War II and set the mood for the entire work. As it develops, the piece is in a richly textured contrapuntal style with a very intimate tone and was rendered with deeply felt expression. The impact was greatly enhanced by the organ-like, fulsome sound of the strings in the hall's responsive acoustics.

Thematic solos by concertmaster Boisvert also provided a preview of a special aspect of the concert. She was playing one of the world's great Stradivarius violins (on loan) and its shimmering voice gleamed like a silver thread in the rich tapestry of orchestral sound.

The DSO is hoping that a generous donor will purchase the violin for permanent use by the orchestra's concertmaster. An even more vivid demonstration of the instrument's quality was to come later.

Meanwhile, attention turned to a heroic display by a quartet of French horns in Robert Schumann's "Konzertstück for Four Horns." Moving forward from their chairs at the back of the orchestra, four regular players became soloists for a highly ambitious and complex score.

Järvi credits two of them for meeting an especially challenging test. Their usual role in the orchestra is to play second horn parts, mainly in the lower register. Schumann's piece required them to play runs and trills and much more in the horn's upper range.

The performance was no less than a showpiece of intricate, ensemble horn playing with all the excitement of Schumann's exuberant musical style. The horns resounded wonderfully with thrilling impact while the quartet played the fast-moving passages in expert ensemble.

It was, in fact, really fancy horn playing with all the verve and spirit commanded by Järvi's baton. Soloists Karl Pituch, Bryan Kennedy, Corbin Wagner and David Everson received a well-deserved ovation.

Their response provided welcome comic relief. Returning to the stage for an encore after several bows, they reappeared like a quartet of comedians carrying loops of garden hose over their shoulders with funnels at one end and mouthpieces at the other. Järvi announced a horn concerto by Telemann and the four demonstrated that great horn players can make music even with a garden hose. It prompted one member of the audience to ask, "Who says symphony concerts are stuffy?"

Once more the mood changed with Rimsky-Korsakov's romantic fairy tale music of "Scheherazade."

This is a score in which Järvi finds the most outstanding opportunity to exhibit his unerring instincts for expressing the drama and suspense that lie hidden in the score. Comparing this performance with hearing the work on innumerable pops programs and a long catalog of recordings, it is evident that few conductors find the full drama of this music, and few are able to bring it out.

Boisvert's opening solo on the Stradivarius was played with consummate tenderness and feeling. It set the tone for the whole performance. Järvi's tempos were gracious with a deliberate pace that allowed full expression of the melodious themes. Pictures of the stories' action were evoked vividly as the music represented Sinbad's ship at sea, the Festival at Bagdad, the romance between a prince and princess and the storm that puts the ship on the rocks.

The remarkable sound of that violin could be enjoyed repeatedly in the recurring theme of the storyteller, Scheherazade. Each time Boisvert's performance seemed more enchanting, and the listener could revel in the sound of that remarkable violin over its entire range.

From a technical point of view, the orchestra created a stunning impression. The strings' tremolos were penetrating, and their pizzicatos reverberated brilliantly. The brass sparkled and solos from the woodwind sections with their special tone and timbre quality added to the magic of the music, while the rippling notes of the harp added a magic of its own.

Järvi's conducting of this work was distinctively masterful. He invests the music with an intensity and flow that is overpowering. The orchestra's amazing response to his subtleties of phrasing and changes in tempo enabled him to bring a rare vitality to the score's portrayal of scenes from the Arabian Nights.

It's a rare treat to hear such a distinguished performance making a new experience of familiar music.

The next concert in the classical series with Järvi on the podium comes in two weeks, Jan. 16-18: Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Friday afternoon. The program features the Tchaikovsky violin concerto with soloist Vadim Gluzman and a new Symphony by Rott.

Call (313) 576-5111 or go to www.detroit-symphony.com.

GPT marks 40th year in Fries Auditorium

Grosse Pointe Theatre performed in the new William Fries Auditorium for the very first time on Dec. 1, 1962. The production was a series of one-acts, and lifetime member Dean Erskine, who is still active with the group, was onstage on that day in a one-act play, "The Ugliest Man in the World."

Erskine, who is a retired film and video editor from Channel 7, consulted on the design for the Fries Auditorium. The architect for the new building would periodically travel to Channel 7 to meet with him to discuss the plans and physical layout of the facility.

Opening the Fries Auditorium was, according to Mr. Erskine, "kind of like revelations. We had struggled to get a home, and through the graciousness of Fries, we found ourselves and our home."

Back in the early days of GPT's presentations at the Fries, when a show was over, and scrap material was ready to be discarded, the participants would gather on the beach near the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and have a bonfire. Back then, sets were constructed in an old carriage house near the Alger House. Grosse Pointe Theatre shared the space with the Junior League of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre and the Simeans, a group that did summer theatre on the back

characters. It comes from the butterflies of seeing a real audience in a real auditorium. They were really proud of themselves!"

Past GPT President Sal Demecurio and Youth On Stage instructor Andrew Keenan Bolger were co-directors of the production. GPT member Kathy Conlon helped the children by creating original makeup and encouraging them to create original costume designs.

Longtime member Theresa Selvaggio and her husband Tony assisted. New GPT member Eleanor Eleroe was vocal coach and accompanist. Jaclyn Wilson, Debra Walker and Christine Clark, parents of some of the young performers, created the colorful costumes from the ideas generated by the children and their instructors.

Photos provided by Grosse Pointe Theatre

Dean Erskine, a lifetime member of Grosse Pointe Theatre, appeared in the group's first performance at the Fries Auditorium, Dec. 1, 1962, at the right, in a one-act play, "The Ugliest Man in the World."

Below, cast and staff members got together for a group photo of "Santa Calls a Conference," a production by Youth On Stage that was performed in the Fries Auditorium 40 years later, on Dec. 1, 2002.

Youth On Stage will be enrolling for their second semester of the season prior to the Grosse Pointe Theatre monthly membership meeting on Monday, Jan. 13. Registration will begin at 7 p.m.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Youth On Stage is also searching for a choreographer and music director

for its new session which begins on Saturday, Jan. 25. For registration information, contact Youth On Stage administrative assistant Amanda Maniscalco at (313) 886-2993 or artistic director Vorhees at (313) 881-3799.

For Grosse Pointe Theatre ticket information on upcoming productions, call (313) 881-4004.



lawn of the War Memorial.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's tradition of performing was marked recently by another performance on Dec. 1, 2002, in the William Fries Auditorium.

Forty years to the day since its first performance, this one was by GPT's Youth On Stage group. The play was "Santa Claus Calls a Conference," a short Christmas play presented as part of the theatre's annual Christmas celebration.

When asked about how the children felt performing on that historic stage, Youth On Stage's Artistic Director Marty Vorhees responded, "It was wonderful. It totally changed their focus and their perspective on the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 13 - JANUARY 19

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Bruce Miller - Painter
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens.
Repeated: 11:30 PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Guests, Paul R. Kauieff & Jeff Brayton
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30 AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Lisa Stavale - Roasted Red Pepper
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.
Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Winter Wonderland - Part II
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guest, John Janna - Winter Wine Tasting
LouAnne Flanagan-Watrick and Emmett Hynous
Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guest, Tricia Christo - Psychic Medium
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, James B. Adams/Chairman & CEO K-mart - "The Future of K-mart"
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Joe Maniscalco - Oil Painter
"Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard.
Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, John Steninger - War Relics
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Kevin Geer - Personal Injury
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.
Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW

Guest, Renee McElfee - Avon 3 Day Walk
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guest, Bonnie Delsener - Australian & New Zealand Wines
Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events.
Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

JAMBOREE
Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadABook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/T/Sun. Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.). Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7511.

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Art Exhibitions

Ambleside Galleries: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Wednesday and Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, by appointment. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-8999.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

• "LaChiusa and Friends," a juried show featuring landscape artist Carol LaChiusa, opening Saturday, Feb. 1 and running through Sunday, Feb. 23.

• Artists' applications for the GPAA Festival of the Arts, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be available at the Art Center beginning Thursday, Jan. 2. \$15, jury fee, \$115 space fee. Cash Awards. Send to: Isabelle Goosen, 1632 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

The Art Center at Macomb Place:

"Remember Mama," featuring watercolors by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Carol LaChiusa, Sunday, Jan. 12 through Friday, Jan. 31. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens. Free. (586) 469-8666.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

• Degas and the Dance, through Sunday, Jan. 12. \$16, adults, weekdays or \$18, weekends; \$8, children, ages 6-17; \$10, seniors, Tuesday-Thursday; Free for DIA members and children, ages 5 and under.

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Mack Avenue Gallery: Holiday Gift Boutique, featuring modern figurative artist Darrell Ezekiel and New York artist Martha Hayden, through Friday, Jan. 31. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 18743 Mack, Detroit. Free. (313) 881-3030.

Maniscalco Gallery: Paintings by Boyko Asparouhov, through Saturday, Jan. 11. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. 17728 Mack. Free. (313) 886-2993.

Posterity: A Gallery: Giclee prints of artist Linda Baker and Kathleen Fritz. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 17005 Kercheval. (313) 884-8105.

Art Courses

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

- Life Drawing, taught by Jack Petz, 6-9 p.m., Thursdays. Live model fee.
- Experimental Painting for Adults, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 18 Saturdays, Jan. 18-Feb. 22. \$78.
- Watercolor Workshop for Adults, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 8-10. \$110.

1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

Benefits

Auto Show Afterglow: Dinner, dancing and black-tie bowling sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center to benefit children's services of the Northeast Guidance Center, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 10, Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club. \$125. (313) 881-0325.

Automoda: Hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, fashion show, silent auction and cars from Jaguar of Novi, plus London trip drawing benefiting the Detroit Institute for Children, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 10. Roostertail, 100 Marquette, Detroit. \$30 in advance or \$40 at the door. (313) 822-7223.

Rock 'n' Pasta Benefit for Audrey: Fundraiser to defray medical expenses for 6-year-old liver transplant patient Audrey Bustillo of Harper Woods, 7-11 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11, Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck, Clinton Township. \$20, advance sales only. (586) 465-4257.

Winifred S. Malchie Bridge Benefit and Lunch: Noon, Thursday, Jan. 23, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. \$15. Reservations required. (313) 885-4600.

Concerts

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

- DTE Energy Foundation Pops: John Williams Spectacular, featuring acrobats Derek & Jarek. 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 10 and Saturday, Jan. 11. 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12. \$19-\$80.
- Classical Series: Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, with violinist Vadim Gluzman. 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16. 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. \$20-\$80.
- Mozart's Requiem, with soprano Kaia Urb, alto Phyllis Pancella, tenor James Taylor, bass Alfred Reiter and the Michigan State University Chorale. 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23 and Friday, Jan. 24. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan.

by Madeleine Socia

- 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26. \$20-\$80.
- DTE Energy Foundation Pops, Maureen McGovern Sings. 1:30 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30. 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1. 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2. \$15-\$80.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward. Detroit. (313) 567-5111.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 886-1604.

Events

Tea Dance: 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-3456.

Winter Wine Tasting: Sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17. 32 Lakeshore. \$40. (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Annual Meeting: Featuring a special presentation on Habitat in the Garden by Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited, noon, Friday, Jan. 17. \$15 members or \$17 non-members. Registrations required by Friday, Jan. 10. (313) 881-4594.

Improving the Environment for Our Children's Health: A lecture on Ignoring Pollution presented by LocalMotion, 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$5. (734) 623-0773.

Film/

Detroit Film Theatre:

- "Intacto" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 10.
- 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11.
- 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12.
- "All or Nothing" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17.
- 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18.
- 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19.
- "Russian Ark" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24.
- 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25.
- 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26.
- "Talk to Her" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31.
- 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1.
- 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2.

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6.50 or \$5.50 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237.

IMAX Dome Theatre

Adventure Series Film Festival: Through Sunday, Feb. 2.

- "Dolphins," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday-Friday and 11 a.m., Saturday.
- "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, noon and 2 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday.

• "Everest," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday.

• "Journey Into Amazing Caves," 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

• "Thrill Ride - The Science of Fun," 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

- "Space Station 3D"
- "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West"
- "Shackleton's Arctic Adventure"
- "The Lion King," through Spring 2003.

Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and

under. (313) 982-6001.

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural Center:

- Kalosomatics Exercise Winter Session, through Friday, March 7, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.
- Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.
- Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo \$72, two sessions per week. \$106, three sessions per week. \$124, four sessions per week.

• Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

• Free Blood Pressure Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 23 and Friday, Jan. 24.

• Cardiac Rehabilitation - St. John Hospital at Assumption. 7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Enroll through St. John Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157.

• Golf, Mondays, Jan. 13-Feb. 17.

11:45 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.

1-2 p.m. or 2-3 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday.

8-9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. \$57.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Ballroom Dancing Tuesdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 25.

Introduction, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Intermediate, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 27.

Introduction, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Advanced, 8:30-9:30 p.m. \$91 per couple.

• Argentine Tango: Beginning, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26. \$90 per couple or \$45 per person.

• Belly Dancing, Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26.

Beginning, 7-8 p.m. Advanced, 8-9 p.m. \$60.

• Pilates Mat Exercises 6:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 13-Feb. 17.

8:40-9:30 a.m., Thursdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 20. \$144 or \$30 per class.

• Yoga 7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 13-Feb. 24.

7:45-9:15 p.m.,

Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26.

\$70, one day or \$124, two days. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Health Talk: Dr. Pamela Smith, MPH will discuss how the memory works, 12:15-1:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16, Bon Brae Center, 26001 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-7900.

Line Dance/Exercise: 7:40 p.m., Wednesdays, St. Clair Shores Parks and Recreation Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. \$6 per class or \$35 for seven classes. (586) 792-5897.

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

• Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, on the hour, through Sunday, March 30. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual pass.

• Bird Walk, 8 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. \$6.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore.

Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Personal Enrichment

Assumption Cultural Center:

• Adult Conversational Greek, 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15-March 5. \$40.

• The Great Foods of Greece/Greek Cookies, 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20. \$10.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Classic Books Lecture Series: The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library sponsor this program on "Medea" by Euripides presented by Dr. Enoch Brater, professor of literature at the University of Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23. Free, FGPL members or \$10, non-members.

Preregistration required. (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century Gardener:

See THINGS, page 9B

Presented by the Detroit Garden Center, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturdays, Jan. 18-Feb. 1, Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. \$15 per class or \$40 for the series. Preregistration required. (313) 259-6363.

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus: Open rehearsals for the May concert, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14, Choir Room, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. \$25. (313) 882-2482.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools Community Education: Registration is open for a variety of classes in Aquatics, Arts & Crafts, Building & Remodeling, Computer Education, Finance and Law, Foreign Languages, Home and Garden, Humanities, Sports and Exercise and more. See the brochure for times, dates and fees. 20090 Morningside. (313) 432-3880.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

• Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

• Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

• Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• New Year's Solutions/Win the Weight Game, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16. \$18.

• Painted Wine Glasses & Charms, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 18. \$25.

• Learn About Your Chakras, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20. \$15.

• Tastings: The Fine Wine Group: Great Wines of Shiraz/Syrah, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21. \$56.

• Step Into Your Power - Realize The Possibilities, Power of Awareness, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Power of Priorities, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Power of Choice, 7-9:30, Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Power of Being, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4.

\$25 per class or \$80 for the series.

• Symphonic Rhapsodies: Introduction and Mozart Capriccioso, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28. \$15.

• Meadow Brook Theatre Day Trip/"Candida," 10:45 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 29. \$50.

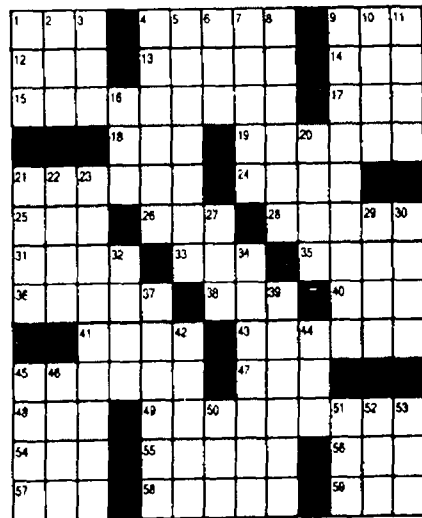
32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Neighborhood Club: Register now for a variety of programs including Duplicate Bridge, Knitting, the Barbershop Quartet Society, Fencing, Computer

See THINGS, page 9B

ACROSS

- 1 Cleopatra's slayer
- 4 Golf club handle
- 9 Make margin-alia
- 12 White House nickname
- 13 "The Color Purple" role
- 14 Kimono closer
- 15 "Lonesome Dove" actress
- 17 Coal carrier
- 18 Half of "bi"
- 19 Big name in animation
- 21 Of milk
- 24 February forecast
- 25 Khan title
- 26 Stocky horse
- 28 Flip
- 31 Swampy terrain
- 33 Neither's partner
- 35 Model Banks
- 36 Uncultured folks
- 38 Solidly
- 40 Phone bk.
- 41 Drivers' needs (Abbr.)
- 43 Least risky
- 45 Cosmetics
- 47 Be in debt
- 48 Get - for effort
- 49 "Titanic" actor
- 54 Thinner



- 55 Breathing drive
- 56 Coatrack 9 "True Grit" star
- 57 Invisible 10 Wind instrument
- 58 Handle the helm 11 Ship-shape way
- 59 Couple 16 Enthusiast
- DOWN 1 Mary's follower
- 1 Assistance 22 Exchange premium
- 2 Schuss 23 "Scrooged" actress
- 3 Pod occupant 27 Cranberry territory
- 4 Lush with landscaping 29 Experts
- 5 Tuba variety 30 Bridge position
- 6 Miss. neighbor 32 One of a
- 7 Espies
- 8 Preparing to
- 34 Settle
- 37 Diving gear
- 39 Aly McBeal, e.g.
- 42 Upset, in a way
- 44 Shriner's chapel
- 45 "Hold the -"
- 46 Unsigned (Abbr.)
- 50 Perjure oneself
- 51 Suitable
- 52 Fresh
- 53 Swelled head

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or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

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Date _____ Time _____

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Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization

will be the beneficiary? _____

From page 8B

Education, Aerobics and more. See brochure for times, dates and fees. 17150 Waterloo. (313) 885-4600.

Wayne County Community College: Registration is now open for credit and continuing education courses in Nursing, E-Learning, Tools & Toys, PC Topics: Software Training, Personal Financial Planning, Continuing Health Education, Fashion Issues & Design, Physical Fitness & Sports, Career

Preparation & Development Skills, and more at the Lutheran East High School Extension Site, 20150 Kelly, Harper Woods. See the brochure for times, dates and fees. (313) 526-2795.

Residents only

Grosse Pointe Park:
• Robert Hutton Ice Rink, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting. 16200 Essex. (313) 822-1681.
• Tompkins Center, Country Western Line Dance, 7-10 p.m., Friday,

Jan. 31. \$10.
Windmill Point Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe. (313) 822-2812.
Grosse Pointe Woods:
• Detroit Symphony Orchestra Day Trip, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, \$50 for residents or \$52 for non-residents.
• Yoga, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 23-Feb. 27. \$19.
• Experience Watercolor, 8:45-11:15 a.m., Thursdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 27. \$56.50. 20025 Mack Plaza. (313) 343-2440.

by Madeleine Socia

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:
• Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. \$2.
• Plymouth Ice Show Day Trip, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16. \$8.
• Casino Windsor, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23. \$15.
• Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Maureen McGovern Sings, noon-4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30. \$27.

All events take place at the SOC offices unless otherwise indicated. Trips include round-trip motor-coach transportation, which departs from the Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Singles

The Single Way Events: Interdenominational organization for single adults.
• Plymouth Ice Festival, 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18.
• Games & Pizza Night, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25, at a member's home. \$3, adults and \$1, per teen or child. (586) 776-5535.

Grosse Pointe Theatre: "The Lion in Winter," Wednesday, Jan. 15-Saturday, Jan. 25.
• 8 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday.
• 2 p.m., Sunday. Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$14. (313) 881-4004. Enjoy a Theatre Buffet at the War Memorial before evening performances, 6:30 p.m. \$17. Reservations required. (313) 881-7511.

Wayne State University/Hilberly Theatre: "The Philadelphia Story," through Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesdays. 4743 Cass, Detroit. \$7.50-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
• Jan. 10, Rev. Dr. Gareth Lloyd Jones, Ecumenical Minister from Northern Wales. 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 882-5330.
Introductory Workshop For Centering Prayer: Offered by Eileen Halliburton, a credentialed facilitator for Contemplative Outreach, Ltd., of California, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18.
• Follow-up Sessions, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 21-Feb. 25.
St. Joan of Arc Parish Center, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (313) 882-4824.
Lay Theological Academy: "Moses: How Can People of Faith Help Improve the Quality of Life of Metro Detroit," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27. St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop. \$5. (313) 881-6670.

Theater

Volunteer Opportunity

Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County: Offers a variety of volunteer placement opportunities.
• RSVP Beverage Buddies, visit nursing homes and distribute beverages to residents. (313) 883-7765.
• Be a STAR in the Life of a Child, tutoring in math and reading at the elementary level. (313) 883-7765.
• Service With Love, provide daily telephone reassurance call to seniors. (313) 278-7796.
• TRIAD, fight crime against seniors by facilitating the exchange of information between seniors and law enforcement agencies. (313) 883-2389.
• Keeping Independent Seniors Safe (KISS), be an operator for this senior phone line. (313) 278-8455.

Dominican Literacy Center Tutor Training Workshop: 5:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31. Free. Register by Thursday, Jan. 16. (313) 882-4853.

Women may not be getting enough sleep

By Carrie Hagen
Special Writer

Ask any woman if she gets enough sleep. Most likely she'll say: "In my dreams!"

Between work and family life, most women complain there is little time for sleep and that when they actually retire for the night, they can't fall asleep or they constantly wake up feeling unrested. For most women it is poor sleep hygiene, but for some women it can be the result of some very serious sleep disorders.

Gloria knows first-hand what it's like not to get a good night's sleep. She has been suffering from insomnia for 10 years.

"I'd get into bed and I'd feel very tired. I need to get some sleep," I'd think. Of course, I couldn't," said Gloria, an insomnia patient at the University of Michigan Health System. "I went through a period where I just couldn't sleep. I was very fatigued, nauseated, not eating, and I was losing weight. It was not a good period."

Gloria is not alone. According to the National Sleep Foundation (NSF), nearly 40 million American men and women suffer from sleep disorders. However, more women are affected than men.

"Sleep problems are pretty common in women," says Dr. Beth Malow, associate professor of neurology and director of the General Clinical Research Center Sleep Program at UMHS. "I think as women get older, they have more problems with their sleep. And, at various times in a woman's life — whether it's when a woman starts menstruation, gets pregnant or begins menopause — there are differences in sleep."

Sleep is vital for human beings to function productively. The National Sleep Foundation recommends adults get eight hours of sleep a night. Not getting enough sleep can result in daytime sleepiness, increased accidents, problems concentrating and

health problems. That's why Malow says it's necessary to recognize sleep problems right away and treat them appropriately.

Women, insomnia

Insomnia is a sleep disorder in which you either have trouble falling asleep or staying asleep. It is the most common sleep disorder in women. In fact, according to a NSF poll, 53 percent of women aged 30 to 60 experience difficulty sleeping often or always. Malow says it stems from a continuous cycle.

"There may be a traumatic event or non-traumatic event, a new job or getting married that can trigger the cycle," Malow said. "For a few nights, you don't sleep well; so you take a nap, and that interferes with sleep at night. Then you might start using caffeine to stay awake at night, and that keeps you up. And then you might start looking at the clock every hour and not be able to fall asleep because you start conditioning yourself not to sleep."

Typically, insomnia is treated with medications. But Malow warns prescribing medications to help one sleep should generally be reserved for patients who are experiencing an acute traumatic event in their lives or patients who have a history of depression or anxiety. Medication can also be used temporarily in combination with behavioral techniques to break a cycle of insomnia.

"I really like behavioral techniques that involve progressive relaxation of the muscles, combined with some medication," Malow said. "For example, I tell patients to recite a mantra or think of an image like a beach and waves coming in and really focus on it. The idea is to distract yourself and relax your body so that you're not thinking about your worries of the day."

Women and sleep apnea

More than 12 million Americans have sleep apnea, including one in four women over the age of 65. Sleep apnea is more common in men, but it increases in women over the age of 50. It's a breathing disorder that is characterized by snoring, waking patients up sometimes 20 to 30 or more times an hour.

Malow notes, "People with sleep apnea arouse from sleep hundreds of times a night, and they never get that deep restorative sleep they need to feel good the next day. The most common treatment is continuous positive airway pressure or CPAP. This involves wearing a mask that goes into the nostrils and keeps the airway open by a steady stream of pressurized air."

Women and good sleep hygiene

"Even with hectic lifestyles, women need to help themselves maintain healthy sleep hygiene," says Malow. "Sleep hygiene is really important because it shapes how you fall asleep and stay asleep in your whole routine."

Staying asleep throughout the night is exactly what Gloria is able to do now with the help of Malow.

"It had never occurred to me that relaxation techniques might work. For me it was 'let's get a drug on board that will let me sleep and let me go on with my life.'"

Tips to develop better sleep habits:

- Maintain a regular sleep schedule. Get up at the same time every day.
- Develop a ritual to follow before sleep to assist you in relaxing, such as reading a novel or listening to soothing music. This will help you slow down and prepare for sleep.
- Determine your personal sleep needs — how many hours do you need to sleep? Avoid trying to go to bed earlier than you really need to.
- Sleep in a dark, quiet

Concert slated Tuesday, Jan. 14

The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will present a concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Hammell Music of Livonia, 15630 Middlebelt. The featured works will be the Trio No. 3 for Piano, Clarinet and Cello by Beethoven and the Piano Sonata in F Minor by Brahms.

Performers will be Norma Banon, clarinet; Timothy Niccolia, cello; and Zeldia Miller, piano, for the Beethoven. For the Brahms, Mary Holmes. Admission is free. For more information, call Beverley Pack at (313) 881-5397.



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February 6-10

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February 5 is Detroit Public TV Exclusive Premiere Night with Meet & Greet opportunities. All proceeds benefit Detroit Public TV children's programming. Call 313-876-8195 for more information or visit www.detroitpublictv.org

www.sesamestreetlive.com

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Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-6111.

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Christmas Poinsettia Display, through Saturday, Jan. 11. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. Admission is free through Friday, Jan. 31. Regular admission is \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:

- Classic cars.
- "The Driving Spirit," video.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

- Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging, through Sunday, April 6.
- Of the People: The African American Experience, continuing. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

Children's Museum Detroit Public Schools:

- Feel Like A Kid Again exhibit.
- Planetarium Shows, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12.

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

- French Americans exhibit.
- Detroit Style - The 1930s, through Sunday, May 11.
- Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through Sunday, August 31. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students,

children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

- Degas and the Dance, through Sunday, Jan. 12. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children or free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science Center:

- DTE Energy Sparks Theater.
- IMAX Dome Theatre.
- Digital Dome Planetarium: "Winter Nights," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo:

- Wild Winter, family oriented activities, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, Feb. 28.

- BG Wildlife Magazine Photographer of the Year exhibition in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery through Saturday, Jan. 18.
- Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.
- National Amphibian Conservation Center.

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 simulator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum: "Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes," through April 2003. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village:

- "A New Way of Living," featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House.
- IMAX Theatre.
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31, 2003. (313) 982-6001.

Play Central: The Family Center sponsors indoor play for preschoolers, accompanied by a parent, grandparent or caregiver, through Wednesday, April

30.

- 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School Preschool Room, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.
- 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. \$2 per visit, per family. (313) 432-3832.

Concerts

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert:

"Once Upon a Place," 10 and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 11. \$10-\$36. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward. Detroit. (313) 567-5111.

Pointe Area Youth Orchestra:

5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22, Trombley Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield. Free. (313) 846-8888.

Classes

Assumption Cultural Center:

- Preparing to Baby-Sit, for ages 10-13, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11. \$25.

- Pee Wee Karate, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 9:30-11 a.m., Saturdays, Jan. 11-March 8. \$35 for one hour or \$50 for 1 1/2 hours.

- Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 21-Feb. 11. \$40.

- 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools Community Education:

Registration is open for a variety of courses and experiences in Aquatics, Arts & Crafts, Driver Education, Gymboree, Kindermusik, Sports and Exercise and other youth and parent oriented interests. See the brochure for times, dates and fees. 20090 Morningside. (313) 432-3880.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Ski Hi Club, for grades 6-12, skiing at Pine Knob, 4:30-11:30 p.m., Fridays, through March 7, includes round-trip motorcoach transportation.

- \$27. includes War Memorial ID and Pine Knob Student Card, two ski lessons or one snowboard lesson.

- \$43 per trip without rental.
- \$56 per trip with ski rental
- \$61 per trip with snowboard rental
- \$12 for two ski lessons.
- \$12 for one snowboard lesson.

- Bead, Bead and More

Beads, for ages 8 and up, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 11. \$30 for one adult & one child and \$15 for each additional child.

- Be My Valentine, for ages 6-12, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14. \$20.

- Beginning Automotive Design, for ages 9-12, 5-7 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 18. \$125 plus \$20 materials fee.

- Amazing Animals, for ages 6-9, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 19. \$125 plus \$20 materials fee.

- Belly Dancing For Teens, 6-7 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26. \$60.

- Discovering Play/Parent & Tot, ages 1-4, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Fridays, Jan. 17-Feb. 7. \$120.

- Wee Sing! Wednesdays, Jan. 22-Feb. 12. 9:15-10 a.m., ages 1-3 with parent/caregiver

- 10:15-11 a.m., ages 3-5, with parent/caregiver. \$40.

- Tots In the Treehouse, 1:30-2:15 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 23-Feb. 27. \$81.

- Mother/Daughter Self-Defense Workshop, for ages 10 and up, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 25. \$30 per mother/daughter and \$20 per girl.

- 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

- Grosse Pointe Woods: Dance classes for ages 3-13, 4-5:45 p.m.,

Neighborhood Club:

Register now for a variety of programs including Mom & Tot Exercise, Gymnastics, Play Group, Tot and Pre-K Sports Skills, Daddy/Daughter Dance, Winter Break Camp, Girls and Boys Floor Hockey and more. See brochure for times, dates and fees. 17150 Waterloo. (313) 885-4600.

Sign Language Classes:

Presented by the Family Center, 4-5 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Jan. 29, Room 206, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. Registration required. (313) 432-3800.

Events

YMCA Winter Carnival and Total Health Expo:

Featuring games, crafts, massage, screenings and personal fitness tips, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11. 23401 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 778-

5811.

Storytime: Stories, activities and crafts for babies, toddlers and preschoolers, accompanied by parents/caregivers, sponsored by Comprehensive Access for Parenting Services and Youth Services of the St. Clair Shores Public Library. 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14. Free. (586) 771-9020.

"Kid's Night on Broadway":

Children up to age 18 can see renowned theatrical quick-change artist Arturo Brachetti for free, when accompanied by one paid adult, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15, Fisher Theatre, 3011 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. (248) 645-6666.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Winter Film Festival:

"The Wild Swans" and "Mickey and the Beanstalk."

- 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14, Grosse Pointe Woods Branch, 20600 Mack.

- 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval.

- 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16, Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval.

Free. (313) 343-2074.

Children's Book Group Meeting:

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library for ages 10-13, focusing on "Fever 1793," 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. Free.

Reservations required. (313) 343-2074, ext. 218.

American Girl Tea:

Hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, for girls, ages 6-12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 343-2074.

Residents Only

Grosse Pointe Park:

- Robert Hutton Reflective Rink, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting. Patterson Park, 16200 Essex. (313) 822-1681.

Tompkins Center

Activities

- A Night With the Merry Music Maker, 7-7:45 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17. \$8.

- Karate for Kids, Mondays, Jan. 20-March 17.

- Ages 10 and up, 4-5:15 p.m.
- Ages 9 and under, 5:15-

6:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 22-March 19.

- Ages 10 and up, 4-5:15 p.m.

- Ages 9 and under, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

- Thursdays, Jan. 30-April 3, all ages, 4-5:15 p.m. \$45.

- Sparring Class, all ages, 5:15-6:15 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 30-April 3. \$45.

- Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe. (313) 822-2812.

Grosse Pointe Woods:

- 2nd Annual Winterfest, includes chili cook-off, refreshments, ice sculpting demonstration, score-o competition and Coast Guard ice rescue demonstration, 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 25, Lakefront Park, 23006 Jefferson. Free. (313) 343-2470.

- Indoor Ice Skating at University Liggett School McCann Ice Arena: 5-7 p.m., Sundays, through March 30. Free, with valid GPW park pass. Across from 1045 Cook.

- Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center Musical Adventure with the Merry Music Maker, Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26 or Fridays, Jan. 17-Feb. 28.

- Ages 2 and 3, 10:15-11 a.m. or 11:15-noon

- Ages 3 1/2 to 5, 12:30-1:15 p.m. \$46.

Creative Movement:

- Tap & Rhythm, for ages 3 and 4, 4-4:30 Tuesdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 25.

- Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26. \$39.

- Tae Kwon Do, ages 6 and up, 7-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 23-Feb. 27. \$31.

- Tap I, for ages 5 and 6, 5:10-5:40 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 25. \$39

- Tap II, for ages 7-12, 5:20-5:50 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26. \$39.

- Ballet I, for ages 5 and 6, 4:35-5:05 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 25. \$39.

- Ballet II, 4:35-5:15 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26. \$39.

- 20025 Mack Plaza. (313) 343-2408.

Theater

PuppetART: "Firebird,"

2 p.m., Saturdays, Jan. 11-Jan. 25.

- Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.

Fight antibiotic resistance with sensible approach

(NAPSI) — After a sneeze may come a runny nose, stuffy head, maybe even fever, body aches and a sore throat. You want relief now. Think twice before asking your doctor for an antibiotic. In the long run, not taking an antibiotic could save your life.

Antibiotics do not cure viral infections — ever. Taking them repeatedly for common viral infections such as colds, sore throats and the flu leads to the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has named antibiotic resistance a growing public health threat. In fact, according to the world health organization, two Americans die each hour from infections caused by antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

The following are guidelines you can follow to protect yourself and your family from antibiotic resistance:

1. Use antibiotics only when your healthcare provider prescribes them.

2. Take all of the antibiotics prescribed. If you do not take every dose of the medicine, you risk reinfection and increase the chance that antibiotic-resistant bac-

teria will develop.

3. Never take antibiotics prescribed for someone else.

4. Don't pressure your doctor to prescribe antibiotics to treat symptoms of a cold, flu or other viral illness.

5. Help your family fight disease: Check with your pediatrician to confirm your children are up-to-date on their immunizations. Protect yourself by getting a flu shot.

6. Wash hands thoroughly and often to help prevent illness and the spread of antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

Your doctor or other healthcare provider is the best person to determine if you need an antibiotic. The following are basic guidelines:

- Colds and flu — no. Viruses cause colds, and flu and viruses can't be cured with antibiotics.

- Cough or bronchitis — maybe. Viruses often cause coughs and bronchitis, and viruses can't be cured with antibiotics. However, if you have a lung condition or the illness lasts a long time, your infection may be caused by bacteria.

- Sore throat — not unless you have strep throat. If you have a runny

nose and cough, your sore throat is probably caused by a virus and can't be cured by antibiotics. Strep throat is caused by bacteria and requires treatment with antibiotics.

- Ear infections — maybe. There are several types of ear infections. Antibiotics are effective against most, but not all, ear infections.

- Sinus infections — maybe. Even if you have a runny nose, or yellow or green mucus coming from your nose, you may not need an antibiotic.

Take care of yourself. If you have a viral infection such as a cold or the flu, you'll need to let the illness run its course. But there are plenty of things you can do to take care of yourself, like drinking plenty of fluids and getting plenty of rest. You can also take over-the-counter medications for symptoms such as a runny nose, cough, sore throat, fever, aches and pains. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for the most appropriate medication for your symptoms.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/antibioticinfo or call (888) WISE-USE for a free brochure.

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Celebrate The Great Lakes
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January 2, 2003



Photo by Bob Bruce

Head coach Gordie Fooks, center, kept a close eye on his Notre Dame wrestlers during last weekend's Troy Tournament.

ND quartet perfect in tourney, hockey team wins fourth straight

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame wrestlers Dan Hughes, Mark Nemeckay, Jared Hudson, and Ian Naud each finished 4-0 in last weekend's Hartland Team Tournament.

"We physically dominated each team, but our inexperience showed as our kids lost some close matches," head coach Gordie Fooks said. "I can't wait until our younger guys get more experience because we will be hard to beat."

The Fightin' Irish lost

close meets to Hartland, Howell, and Port Huron but came back to beat Algonac.

Hughes competed at the 135-pound class, while Nemeckay was at 140 pounds. Hudson competed at 103 pounds, and Naud was at 119 pounds.

The Irish's other top grapplers were Sal Valgoi (3-1 at 112 pounds) and Jacob Vasquez (3-1 at 130 pounds).

Fooks also said Steve Chauvin, wrestling with an injury, Adam Jacobson, and Jonathan Johnson are improving with each match.

Hartland and Howell are

ranked in the top 10 in Division I, while Port Huron competes in the upper divisions of the Macomb Area Conference.

The Notre Dame wrestling team fell to 7-10 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is their team tournament on Saturday, Jan. 11, followed by a home double dual meet on Wednesday, Jan. 15, against Lapeer West, Royal Oak Kimball, and Eastpointe East Detroit.

See IRISH, page 2C

ULS heads into 2003 with a perfect record in basketball

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dean Ristovski would have been happy if his University Liggett School basketball team had gone into the Christmas break with a 2-2 record.

Imagine Ristovski's delight after the Knights won all four of their games before New Year's Day.

"We're playing much better team basketball this year than we did last year," he said. "That's something I've been preaching since the start of practice. Everybody has a role and they've accepted those roles."

"They're just worrying about doing their jobs, not what other people are supposed to be doing."

Maturity is one of the major factors in ULS' improvement -- both as a team and as individuals.

"Last year we couldn't put teams away," Ristovski said. "We didn't know how to win. So far, we've been able to do what's needed to seal the victory."

The Knights started the season with an impressive 58-53 win over South Lake.

ULS led the entire game, leading by as many as 14 points, but when the Cavaliers made a late run, the Knights were able to hold them off by hitting some clutch free throws at the end of the game.

Leythton Williams led ULS with 17 points and also collected 12 rebounds. Maurice Taylor had 16 points, and

Nick Boehmke finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

The Knights' next three wins were much more one-sided.

ULS beat Trinity Catholic 57-39, followed that effort with a 60-35 romp over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, and closed out the 2001 portion of the schedule with a 70-38 drubbing of Birmingham Roeper.

In the Inter-City Baptist game, the Knights held the Chargers to seven points in each of the first three quarters.

Williams led ULS with 21 points, Taylor had 14 and Thomas Greer and Anthony Walker scored 12 apiece.

"We've had real balanced scoring this year," Ristovski said. "Every game we've had three or four people in double figures."

ULS got another strong defensive effort in its game with Roeper, holding the Roughriders to 18 points in the first half.

"One of our goals is to hold teams to fewer than 20 points at halftime," Ristovski said.

"We're playing solid team defense. All five players are contributing. And if somebody is too tired to play defense, we'll take him out. We have the depth this year to have a rotation of seven to nine players."

Williams led the Knights with 20 points against

Roeper. Barre' Mackie scored 12, including a pair of three-point baskets, and Greer finished with 10 points.

"Nick Boehmke has really blossomed at center," Ristovski said. "He's a lot more athletic than he was last year, and he has become a real presence in the middle."

"Barre' has been our defensive stopper. He's leading us in steals. He's also probably our best outside shooter, but he's taking good shots. Maurice Taylor has developed into a leader. He's distributing the ball well, and he plays with so much enthusiasm."

"Our point guard, Anthony Walker, has cut down on his turnovers and has done a nice job of handling pressure. Leythton has done a tremendous job scoring and on the boards. He's had a double-double in nearly every game."

ULS is counting on key contributions off the bench from Curtis Lowe, Kevin Heaney, Andrew Matthews and Tim Hamel.

"If Leythton or Nick gets into foul trouble, Lowe and Heaney can come in and give us some quality minutes," Ristovski said.

The 6-foot-6 Matthews and Hamel are both up from the junior varsity, but both of them have been slowed by illness so far this season.

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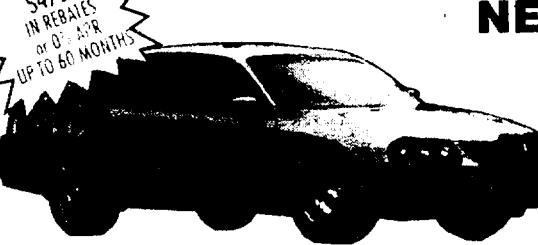
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The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bulldogs Pee Wee A travel team took first place in the recent regional Silver Stick tournament. In front are goalies Zack Shaw, left, and Stephen Peck. In the second row, from left, are Steve Seaman, Johnny Hackett, John Neveux, Pierson Fowler, Brandon Davenport, Ben Scarfone and Chris Harnadek. In the third row, from left, are Craig Henderson, Kevin Bechard, Dalton Blenc, Kyler Kolb, Johnny Gallo, Ryan Satko, Danny Gerow and Ben Miller. In back, from left, are coaches Jim Davenport, Bob Scarfone, John Hackett, Mark Miller and Rick Gram.

Bulldogs advance in Silver Stick hockey tournament

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee A Bulldogs should cherish the trophy and banner they received for winning the recent regional Silver Stick championship at St. Clair Shores.

They certainly had to work hard to earn the awards.

Excellent team defense and goaltending were the keys throughout the tournament for the Bulldogs, who posted a 1-0 double-overtime victory over the Farmington Hills Flames in the semifinals, and then beat the Plymouth Stingrays 3-1 in the title game.

The Bulldogs allowed only six goals in the five games.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 4-3 win over Mount Clemens. Solid passing and team play were important factors in the victory.

Another thriller followed, with the Bulldogs edging the Farmington Hills Fire 3-2.

In the final game of round-robin play, the Bulldogs skated to a scoreless tie with the Rochester Rattlers, who had allowed only one goal in its first two contests. The tie gave the Bulldogs the No. 1 seed going into the semifinals.

Grosse Pointe's semifinal game was also scoreless

through regulation, but the Bulldogs advanced to the final on a goal after winning a faceoff deep in the Flames' zone.

It was a clean, fast-paced contest that featured good scoring chances by each team and excellent saves by each squad's goalie.

The championship game against the Stingrays was also tight with the Bulldogs leading 2-1 until they scored an insurance goal late in the third period.

The Bulldogs' Pierson Fowler was named MVP for the championship game.

Zac Shaw was outstanding in goal in the final games and he and Stephen Peck have progressed and have provided the Bulldogs with quality goaltending for most of the season.

The defense has been getting tougher and its play in the tournament was a reason for the low-scoring games.

Steve Seaman, Johnny Gallo, Danny Gerow, Brandon Davenport, Ryan Satko and Johnny Neveux all played well.

The forwards did a good job of backchecking and providing the offense in the entertaining games. Craig Henderson, Johnny Hackett, Ben Miller, Chris Harnadek, Fowler, Dalton

Blenc, Kyler Kolb, Ben Scarfone and Kevin Bechard played with good determination.

"The Bulldogs played as a true team throughout the tournament with very unselfish play," said coach John Hackett. "They displayed tremendous passing, great team defense and played with great heart and desire."

"Congratulations to the Bulldogs on their hard work and skill development throughout the season so far. They have made great strides and have begun to gel as a team."

The Bulldogs will now compete with the other regional champions in the International Silver Stick Championships in Newmarket, Ontario, from Jan. 16 through 19.

The Ontario qualifiers include teams from Owen Sound, Chatham, Sudbury, Whitby, Vaughn, Woodstock, Stratford and Keswick. Among the American teams joining the Bulldogs are squads that won regionals in Dallas and Midland.

The Bulldogs are coached by John Hackett, Rick Gram, Mark Miller, Bob Scarfone and Jim Davenport. The manager is Diana Miller. The team's sponsor is Don Giffin of Giffin International.

South gets split on Midland trip

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

During the course of a season, there are some games that a team just can't afford to dwell on.

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team had one of those contests last week when the Blue Devils suffered a 6-0 loss to Midland.

The defeat gave South a split of its two games on its annual trip to Midland. Earlier, the Blue Devils blanked Midland Dow 3-0.

"It was one of those games where when it ends, the best thing is to just forget it and move on," South coach Bob Bopp said of the loss to the Chemics. "That's what we're going to do."

Midland's final goal typified the game. In Midland's arena, the rinks are side-by-side. Late in the third period the buzzer for the other rink sounded and both South defensemen froze, allowing a Midland player to skate in alone on the net.

Midland dominated the first period, outshooting the Blue Devils 12-2. The Chemics scored three times in the period.

South played much better in the final two periods but wasn't able to capitalize on its chances.

"When we had good scoring chances, and we had many of them, we kept shooting the puck into the goalie," Bopp said.

When Midland scored again, Bopp changed goalies in hopes of changing the Blue Devils' fortunes, although he certainly didn't blame netminder Greg Smith for the Chemics' scoring outburst.

Playing Smith had been a great gift after the first

goal, but I felt we needed to try something to change the way the game was going," Bopp said. "Every goal after the first one came on great plays by Midland or mistakes by South. Greg had little chance to make the saves."

Changing goalies didn't change the game. South continued to get scoring chances but always failed to capitalize.

"There was a lot of frustration — players and coaches alike — between the second and third periods," Bopp said. "There was no point in yelling at them. They were trying. Things just weren't going our way."

Once South shook off the rust from a two-week layoff, the opening game against Dow was dominated by the Blue Devils.

The first period was scoreless, but South scored early and late in the second period.

"We looked like a different team in the second period," Bopp said. "We were much faster and controlled most of the play in the period."

Freshman Ben Morawski opened the scoring at 3:06 with his first high school goal. He took a long pass off the boards from Nick Andrew, skated in on the right wing and shot the puck past the Chargers' goalie. Sean O'Brien also assisted.

South made it 2-0 on a shorthanded goal by Brian Gatliff with 48 seconds remaining in the period. Rob Porter threaded a perfect pass up the center of the ice between two Dow defensemen to Gatliff. Gatliff gathered in the pass in full stride, deked the goalie and scored on a backhand under

the crossbar.

"That was the play of the year, so far," Bopp said. "It was such a nice play to watch and such a lift for South to score shorthanded at the end of the period. We'll be watching that one over and over."

Gatliff has been one of the most pleasant surprises of the season for the Blue Devils.

"He has improved so much since last year," Bopp said. "He's provided us with a lot of offense."

South scored its final goal with just under six minutes remaining in the game. Anthony Swancoat stole the puck from a Chargers defenseman between the faceoff circles, turned and scored on a shot along the ice.

The Blue Devils had to make an unexpected change in goal with 5:28 remaining. An altercation broke out in front of the South goal and netminder Mark Grignon was given a game misconduct.

"Mark had been playing another strong game," Bopp said. "He hasn't played a bad period all season."

Smith replaced Grignon, who had made 18 saves, and made five saves. Most of Smith's came while the Blue Devils were killing off a 5-on-3 power play for Dow.

"Like he's been all year, Rob Porter was perfect on the penalty kill, winning faceoffs, blocking shots and clearing the puck," Bopp said.

South, which is 8-4 overall, hosts Woodhaven on Saturday in a non-league game.

Key week for South wrestlers

This week looms as an important one for Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team.

Tonight, Jan. 9, the Blue Devils will wrestle Macomb Area Conference Gold Division rival Warren Woods-Tower in a meet at Warren Lincoln. South will also wrestle Port Huron Northern in a MAC crossover.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils competed in the Royal Oak Kimball Invitational and Tom Card, Will Poirier and Joe Pawlowski each had fourth-place finishes for South.

"The vacation bug disrupted practice and train-

ing," said coach Jose Ramirez. "Several of our wrestlers were out of town, yet others stayed behind and attended two-a-day practices."

"This week is a great opportunity for us to take a step closer to a conference title."

South is 2-0 in the MAC Gold.

Earlier, the Blue Devils made a good showing in the Macomb County Invitational.

"We did great as a team, advancing 11 wrestlers into the second day of competition," Ramirez said. "We had three individuals, Tom Card and Tim and Joe Pawlowski,

who were only one match away from placing at this elite tournament."

South had a rough time in a quad meet at Birmingham Brother Rice during the Christmas break.

"We were severely undermanned," Ramirez said. "We suited up only eight wrestlers and one fell to injury in his first match."

The remaining seven wrestlers competed valiantly against Richmond (a defending state champion), Troy Athens, West Bloomfield and Pontiac Northern.

Because it had so many voids in the lineup, South lost all four of its matches to drop to 4-8 overall.

Trinity falls to Richard

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Trinity Catholic boys basketball team dropped its first game of the new year, losing 70-50 to visiting Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Head coach Ron Perfetto, who missed the game because of a prior commitment, said his Lancers had to play well on both ends of the floor in order to beat a well-balanced Pioneers' squad.

"Richard can bring it to the basket; so our kids have to play some good defense," Perfetto said. "We have to have some good ball movement and hit our open shots."

The Lancers never got into an offensive rhythm, but Riverview Richard did behind senior Josh Visser, who scored 22 points.

The Trinity Catholic basketball team dipped below the .500 mark, falling to 2-3 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is their league opener on Friday, Jan. 10, at home against Detroit East Catholic, followed by another home game on Tuesday, Jan. 14, against Royal Oak Shrine.

GPHA house league action

SQUIRT HOUSE

Patriots 3, Chill 1

Goals: T.J. Livingston, Steven Sudney, Jonathan Roberts (Patriots); A. Wojnar (Chill).

Assists: Adrian Gatzaros, Jeff Graves, Tim Kellett, Livingston, Tyler Vens (Patriots).

Comments: The Patriots scored in each period. Graves, Sudney and Christian Vervaeke each had outstanding defensive games and Blake Sanford played his best game in goal. Zak Martinelli and Vernell Johnson had excellent games for the Chill, while goalie J. Brophy made more than 20 saves.

Patriots 6, Hawks 4

Goals: Steven Sudney 2, Jonathan Roberts 2, T.J. Livingston 2 (Patriots); Sam Stevenson 2, Alex Tu, Cam Valade (Hawks).

Assists: Lauren Giorgio, Tyler Vens, Livingston, Sudney (Patriots); Scott Donnelon, Chris Flanagan (Hawks).

Comments: The Patriots scored three goals in the second period to take a 5-4 lead into the final period. Tripp Damman played an outstanding game on both ends of the ice. Jeff Graves and Vens were excellent on defense as they stopped several potential breakaways. E.J. Wujek and Patrick Thomas played strong games for the Hawks.

Irish

From page 1C

Hockey

Head coach Kevin McKay and his Notre Dame hockey team won four big games before and after the holiday season.

"We're playing with more confidence right now," McKay said. "Winning those games before the break was huge, and coming back from a two-week layoff to beat Port Huron was also a nice stepping stone for us."

Before the break, the Fighting Irish beat Orchard Lake St. Mary 5-3, Okemos 5-2, and Jackson Lumen Christi 7-4.

Last weekend, the Irish blanked host Port Huron 5-0 behind senior David Murray's third shutout of the season.

Breken Kohlitz recorded his first hat trick and John Pitarski scored the other two goals in the Irish's victory over Port Huron.

Chris Langlois scored his first goal of the season to highlight Notre Dame's win over former league foe Lumen Christi.

"We had some defensive lapses against Lumen Christi, but overall the guys played pretty well," McKay said.

McKay's squad trailed Okemos 2-1 midway through the first period before the senior offensive line of Pat Irwin, Brandon

Forth, and Chris Anderson took over, leading to four unanswered goals.

Sophomore Scott McKay earned the win in net when the Irish beat league opponent St. Mary.

"Beating St. Mary was huge since we lost to Country Day the week before," McKay said. "We couldn't drop a second straight league game and expect to win the title."

The Notre Dame hockey team improved to 4-1 in the Michigan Prep Hockey League and 9-4 overall.

Next for the Fighting Irish is a home game on Saturday, Jan. 11, against Birmingham United.

Basketball

The Notre Dame basketball team lost 58-49 to the No. 1-ranked squad in the state last weekend, Detroit Redford.

Head coach Don Sicko knew his Fighting Irish had to play their best game of the season in order to beat Redford and all-star forward Dion Harris, who already signed a letter-of-intent to play at the University of Michigan next season.

"We settled down after Redford ran off a 23-2 run in the late stages of the first quarter through the first couple of minutes of the second quarter," Sicko said. "I liked the way our kids

played when their backs were to the wall."

The Irish led 5-0 before Redford's run and cut the deficit to seven points several times in the final quarter.

"Our guys are starting to gain some confidence, playing some tough teams early in the season," Sicko said.

Sophomore Darryl Clements scored 15 points and junior Ryan Gallus had 10 points and five rebounds to lead the Irish.

Seniors Drwenn Listeneer and Dave Drwencke had six and five rebounds, respectively, while senior John Pelak finished with five assists.

Redford was led by Harris, who scored 25 points, including four on two monster dunks.

"Dion dunked over half of our team, which was incredible," Sicko said. "He is quite a talented basketball player."

The Notre Dame basketball team dropped to 3-3 overall.

Upcoming for the Fighting Irish is a home game on Friday, Jan. 10, against Riverview Gabriel Richard, and an away game on Tuesday, Jan. 14, against Birmingham Brother Rice.

"We feel good heading into our league schedule," Sicko said. "Our schedule has prepared us for our league foes in Catholic Central, Brother Rice, De La Salle, and U-D Jesuit."

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF SALE OF VEHICLE: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236-2397, until 10:00 a.m., Friday, January 24, 2003, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for sale of the following vehicle:

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Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

Norsemen get a good hoops test

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There was a reason that Grosse Pointe North coach Matt Trombley invited Detroit Osborn, Detroit Loyola and Grand Rapids Central to join the Norsemen for a holiday basketball tournament.

"We wanted to see some quick, athletic teams," Trombley said after the Norsemen split their two games in the first North Holiday Basketball Tournament.

North will see some of those when the Macomb Area Conference White Division season starts this week. Division rivals Romeo, Port Huron and Warren Fitzgerald each fit that description.

So do two of the teams that will be in the state district tournament with North — Detroit Denby and Detroit Southeastern.

"This was a good learning experience for us," Trombley said.

North beat Loyola 74-63 in the semifinals of the tournament but dropped a 51-40 decision to Osborn in the championship game.

"Our game with Osborn was a lot like our game with Port Huron Northern (a 74-60 loss for the Norsemen)," Trombley said. "We didn't play as hard or unselfishly as a team as I'd like to see us play."

"Osborn was quick and did some different things. We have to do a better job of adjusting to those quicker teams."

The Knights weren't that much quicker than Loyola had been the night before, but Osborn played much better defense than the Bulldogs.

"Osborn has already played Denby and Southeastern," Trombley said. "They've had a tough schedule."

North trailed by six points at halftime, and Osborn increased its lead to nine points after three quarters.

Michael Bramos led North with 18 points, and Bryan Bennett finished with 11, including a pair of three-point baskets.

Bennett had an outstanding game against Loyola when he poured in a career-high 29 points.

"His scoring has been a pleasant surprise," Trombley said. "He has always been effective driving to the basket, but his outside shooting has improved so much. He's doing a good job of squaring up for the outside shot, and he's learning how to shoot over people because he's usually guarded by someone taller."

"Bryan is so quick that he causes a lot of problems defensively. He's still learning how to be a better player. This is his first year starting at the varsity level."

Bennett's point total was matched by Loyola's Andre Lowe, but Lowe didn't get as much support from his teammates as Bennett did.

Bramos had 18 points for North, while Jake Krystoforski scored 12, and Marcell Maxwell added eight before leaving the game with an injured foot.

North led nearly the entire game, but the Bulldogs made a couple of serious runs at the Norsemen. North held a 24-13 advantage after the first quarter, but Loyola closed the gap to 29-26 with 3 1/2 minutes left in the first half. The Norsemen responded by closing out the half with a 14-2 spurt to lead 42-28 at the intermission.

Bramos had five points in North's run, while Bennett hit a three-pointer and made a perfect pass to Zac Matthews for another basket.

"Zac has been playing so well for us," Trombley said.

"He had no varsity experience before this year, but he's playing a lot more than we anticipated because he hustles every minute that he's on the floor. He's been doing a great job."

Loyola made another run at the Norsemen in the second half, cutting the lead to 54-52 with just over seven minutes remaining in the game.

Krystoforski then scored on a tip-in, and Bennett connected on another three-pointer to trigger a 17-5 run by North.

Bramos finished with eight rebounds, while Krystoforski pulled down five.

North split a pair of MAC crossover games before the Christmas break. The Norsemen bounced back from their loss to Port Huron Northern with a 62-55 overtime victory over Utica Ford II.

"I really liked the way we played together," Trombley said of the Ford game. "We played effective team defense, and we were especially unselfish on offense. (Ford) played a zone but we weren't throwing up three-pointers. We did a lot of head fakes and moves to the basket. We attacked their zone internally."

North led 25-14 at halftime, but the Falcons outscored the Norsemen 24-12 in the third quarter. The game stayed close throughout the fourth quarter and Ford forced the overtime with a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left in regulation. North got off a final shot, but it was an off-balance attempt that failed to hit the mark.

North jumped ahead quickly in overtime as Krystoforski, who led the way with 20 points, scored the first two baskets of the extra period.

"Jake is doing a lot of good things," Trombley said. "He didn't score a lot the first two games, but his scoring has picked up lately. He causes some problems inside. He's doing a nice job of fitting into his role on this team."

Andrew Tymrak, the only senior on the North squad, has also played a key role in the Norsemen's success this year.

"He's doing a good job of handling the ball, even against pressure defenses," Trombley said. "We've had to rely on Andrew a lot because our backup point guard, David Shiell, is a sophomore making the adjustment to playing varsity basketball."

Port Huron Northern had too much Joel Whymer for the Norsemen to overcome. Whymer scored 34 points, two fewer than the school record.

The Huskies are a veteran club with five senior starters, and the experience showed against the youthful North squad.

"They seemed a lot more focused than we were, and a lot of that was their maturity," Trombley said. "Offensively, we were fine, but we didn't play defense with the urgency I'd like to see."

PHN led by as many as 20 points early in the second half before the Norsemen went on a 17-4 run to cut the Huskies' lead to 48-41 with about three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

North then committed five straight turnovers, and PHN was back in front 54-41 at the end of the quarter. The Norsemen never got closer than 12 points the rest of the way.

Bramos led North with 18 points. Krystoforski scored 12 and Bennett added 11 points. Bramos had 13 rebounds. Matthews had five rebounds.



Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team is captained by seniors, clockwise from left, John Lund, Erich Bergmann, Josiah Spurr and Rick Chesney.

Devils sink first foe

Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team got off to a good start with an impressive dual meet victory over Utica Eisenhower and a fourth-place finish in the Model A Relays at Utica Ford II.

South took the first three places in seven individual events on the way to a 140-46 victory over the Eagles in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet.

Two-thirds of the Blue Devils team consists of freshman and sophomores, so coaches Bill Thompson and Elizabeth Bourke were especially pleased with the squad's strong start.

David Richardson-Rossbach won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200 backstroke, along with swimming the first leg of the winning 200 medley relay.

Jon Sax and Ty Wolfe followed Richardson-Rossbach to give South a sweep in the IM. South also swept the backstroke with Wilson Holm and Sax taking second and third, respectively.

Josiah Spurr, who is one of four senior captains along with Erich Bergmann, Rich Chesney and John Lund, won the 100 and 200 freestyle races and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay.

Spurr led sweeps in both of his freestyle wins. Andrew Graham and Jeff Tompkins took the next two places in the 200, while Mike Dunaway and Lund were second and third in the 100.

Ben Jenzen, Luke Richard and Bergmann finished 1-2-3 in the 50 freestyle. The Blue Devils also swept the 500 freestyle with Tompkins, Graham and Alex Glendening.

South's other sweep came in the 100 breaststroke with Chris Vella leading teammates Waseem Ksebat and Bob Alexander to the finish.

South's Justin Linne and Dan Kastner took the first two places in diving, while Robbie Browning and Wolfe finished 1-2 in the 100 butterfly.

Ksebat, Casey Browning and Dunaway joined Richardson-Rossbach on the winning 200 medley relay team, while Casey Browning, Richard, Spurr and Jenzen swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay.

The Blue Devils' fourth-place finish in the Model A Relays was a two-place improvement over last season's effort.

South's best finishes were third-place efforts in the 200 backstroke relay (Ryan Gunderson, Casey Browning, Sax and Holm), the 200 butterfly relay (Richard, Casey Browning, Wolfe and Jenzen), and the 200 freestyle relay (Jenzen, Richardson-Rossbach, Spurr and Richard).

The Blue Devils' team of Richardson-Rossbach, Graham, Tompkins and Spurr finished fourth in the 800 freestyle relay.

South also had top six finishes in the 850 freestyle crescendo relay (Richard, Jenzen, Spurr and Richardson-Rossbach), the 400 individual medley relay (Wolfe, Robbie Browning, Casey Browning and Sax), and the 200 breaststroke relay (Robbie Browning, Alexander, Nick Hy and Ksebat).

Other teams entered in the meet were from Troy, Troy Athens, Romeo, University of Detroit Jesuit, Ford II and Berkley. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Birmingham Brother Rice each entered two teams.

South will swim against Grosse Pointe North tonight, Jan. 9, in an important Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

South is showing some improvement

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Things couldn't get any worse than they were for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team when it played Romeo before the Christmas break.

And since the 92-49 loss to the Bulldogs in a game that coach George Petrouleas called "the worst game we've played since I've been here," the Blue Devils have played much better.

Unfortunately, South still doesn't have a victory to show for its efforts.

"There have been some positives in our last couple of games," Petrouleas said. "We've competed hard and we've been in a position to win both of them, but we're still not quite over the hump."

All three of the Blue Devils' most recent defeats have been against quality opponents.

Romeo and Port Huron — a 68-56 winner over South — are among the preseason favorites to challenge for the championship in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Plymouth Salem, which beat South 60-52 last Friday, is expected to be a top contender in the Western Lakes Athletic Association.

"We've cut down on our turnovers since the Romeo game, but we're still making twice as many as our opponents and 90 percent of those turnovers are unforced," Petrouleas said. "That's what has been killing us."

In the Port Huron game, South was within six points of the Big Reds with six minutes left, but the Blue Devils turned the ball over on their next four possessions. Port

Huron capitalized on those turnovers to score 10 points.

Brett Fragel turned in a solid effort with 11 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots for South. Greg Pennefather led the Blue Devils with 24 points.

Against Salem, the turnover problem hit early. South turned the ball over on 11 of its first 16 possessions, and the Blue Devils trailed by nine points at the end of the first quarter.

South outscored the Rocks the rest of the way, but by then the damage had been done.

"Late in the game, we missed three uncontested layups, too," Petrouleas said.

Fragel had his best game of the season for South, scoring 20 points, pulling down 12 rebounds and blocking three shots. Pennefather added 16 points.

Salem's All-State candidate, Dave Hoskins, led all scorers with 25 points.

"He had 25 points, but I thought we did a pretty good job defensively on him because he had only six baskets," Petrouleas said.

Petrouleas had a difficult time finding any positives in the loss to Romeo.

"It was a game of two extremes," Petrouleas said. "Romeo played very well and our performance was embarrassing. I guess the only good thing that came out of it was that our kids off the bench got a chance to face some pressure."

The Bulldogs never called off their dogs, which was part of the reason the Blue Devils committed 33 turnovers in the contest.

Tim Kaselitz came off the bench to lead South with 12 points.

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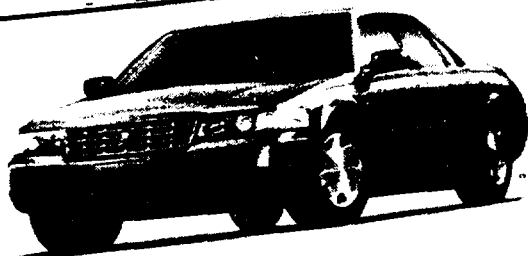
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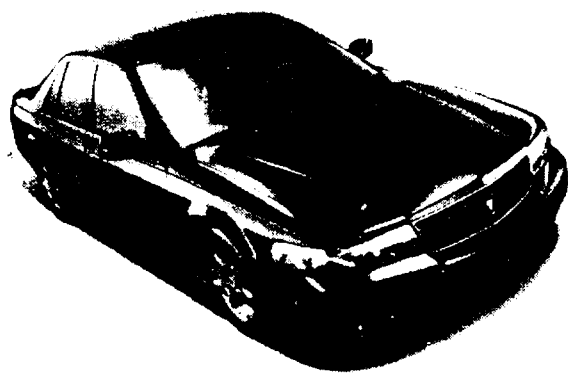
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Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity girls basketball team finished first in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 14-0 record. In front, from left, are Kelly Rusko, Melissa Watz and Kalliegh Krystoforski. In the middle row, from left, are Anna Staperfenne, Caitlin Miller, Betsy Schrage, Andrea Bedway and Courtney Miller. In back, from left, are coach Jim Champine, Lauren Palazzolo, Dayna Hohlfeldt, Meghan Potthoff, Emily Schleicher, Maggie Horne and coach Melissa Henderson.

North JVs perfect in MAC Red

It doesn't really matter which Macomb Area Conference division the Grosse Pointe North junior varsity girls basketball team plays in — it's a perfect fit regardless.

The Norsemen, who moved up to the MAC Red after playing in the MAC White for several years, completed their second straight undefeated league season and ran their winning streak to 35 games in division play.

"The girls did a great job," said Jim Champine, who coached the team along with his daughter, Melissa Henderson. "I guess you could say that we exceeded our expectations."

North finished 19-1 overall, with the only defeat coming early in the year against Bloomfield Hills

Marian, which wound up 20-0.

"Their coach told me that he had his best team in 14 years," Champine said. "I'm glad we played them. We used that game as a springboard for the rest of the season."

The Norsemen outscored their opponents by a 2-to-1 margin. The closest games were the first league meetings with Eisenhower and Ford II, and the MAC crossover contest against Grosse Pointe South.

Champine said that some of the Norsemen's toughest tests came on Saturday mornings in the North gym.

"That's when we practiced against the varsity," he said. "That was great for the kids. They saw what it took to play at the next level."

The North JV squad also

played against varsity teams in summer leagues at East Detroit High School and at Schoolcraft Community College.

"We did fine in both of them," Champine said.

Five of this year's players — Dayna Hohlfeldt, Maggie Horne, Emily Schleicher, Betsy Schrage and Anna Staperfenne — were also members of last year's 20-0 JV squad.

Other members of this year's team were Andrea Bedway, Kayliegh Krystoforski, Caitlin Miller, Courtney Miller, Lauren Palazzolo, Meghan Potthoff, Kelly Rusko and Melissa Watz.

"It was a great group of kids," Champine said. "We looked forward to going to practice every day because we knew it would be fun."

East spikers second at Oakland Christian

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls volleyball team had a shot to win its first tournament of the season last weekend, but inconsistency forced it to finish second.

"I think we should have won the tournament, but the girls made too many mental mistakes, and they cost us the title," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "There is a fine line between winning and losing, and for the most part the girls played very well, but when it came time to perform at our best, we fell short."

The Eagles lost 12-15, 15-13, 10-15 to Royal Oak Dondero in the championship match of the

Oakland Christian Tournament.

"We were hoping to get a shot at Oakland Christian (last year's Division IV semifinalist), but Dondero beat them in the semifinals," Zoellner said.

In pool play, East blasted Canton Agape Christian and Bloomfield Hills Roeper and split with Dondero.

"We lost the first game to Dondero 12-15 in pool play, but came back to gain a split by whipping them 15-2," Zoellner said. "We were on top of our game for most of the tournament; so I know we can be a dominant team."

The Eagles defeated conference foe Lutheran North

17-15, 15-0 in the semifinals to earn a spot in the title match against Dondero, which beat Oakland Christian in the other semifinal.

"I like the position we're in, but I want the girls to realize that just because we made the quarterfinals last year doesn't guarantee every opponent will let us win this season," Zoellner said. "I want the girls to work on focusing on every opponent."

The East volleyball team improved to 8-2-2 overall.

Regina achieves its goal

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's volleyball team earned a spot in the Gold Division in last weekend's U-M Invitational.

"We made it to the top six, which was our goal," coach Paul MacDonald said. "I thought the girls might be a little sluggish, but they had two good practices before the tournament and they played very well, gaining some valuable confidence."

In pool play, the Saddlelites beat Belleville 25-19, 25-18, and split with Clawson 25-23, 24-26.

In the power pool, they beat a very good Anchor Bay team, 25-20, 25-20, and split with Livonia Franklin 18-25, 25-16.

The Saddlelites trailed Anchor Bay 18-8 in game one before senior Michelle Bittner ran off 11 service points, including eight in a row.

Regina's tournament run ended with a 0-15, 4-15 loss to Royal Oak Shrine.

"I have to give Shrine a lot of credit," MacDonald said. "They were a consistent team that didn't make mistakes, and we made too many mistakes."

Bittner finished with 22 kills, 35 digs, and served at a 95 percent clip, and senior Lauren Cody registered 29 assists.

Senior Shenna Maison had 21 kills and 19 digs, and junior Jamie Harbison had 25 service points, 37 assists, and 14 kills.

"Our team serving was higher, as was our number of aces, than in our previous tournament," MacDonald said.

A few openings remain for Griesbaum Baseball School

There were a few openings available at press time for the two-day winter session of the Dan Griesbaum Baseball School.

The school will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School. There will be a hitting camp and a pitching camp, but students must choose to attend one or the other.

The camp is open to youngsters between the ages of 9 and 17, but Michigan High School Athletic

Association rules prevent current South students from participating.

The cost is \$85 for the two-day session. Registration forms are available at the front desk in the main office at South or at the Neighborhood Club.

There is no registration at the door, but students may pre-register by calling Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Matt Reno, the co-director of the school, at (313) 886-5537.

The school is co-sponsored by Thomas Steen Remax in the Pointes Realty.

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pliances, 1 car ga-
rage, basement, sep-
arate utilities (not in-
cluded), non-smok-
ing, no pets, employ-
ment & prior residen-
cy references re-
quired. \$825/ month,
plus deposit.
(313)642-0004

NOTTINGHAM- 2 bed-
room lower, formal
dining room, base-
ment, off-street park-
ing, appliances. \$625
after rebate. 313-882-
6861

NOTTINGHAM- 3 bed-
room lower, off-street
parking. \$750/ month
plus security.
(313)881-4037
(313)886-0272

PARK 2 bedroom, ga-
rage, appliances, no
pets, \$650. (313)822-
5586

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

PARK- 2 bedroom up-
per & lower. \$750/
month. Air condition-
ing, fireplace, carpet-
ing, garage. 908 Neff.
(313)886-8694

SEEKING professional
to rent very sharp low-
er 2 bedroom/ study,
completely redone.
Must see! \$750.
(313)821-1628

SOMERSET- 3 bed-
room upper in the
Park. Bright new
kitchen, hardwood
floors, private balco-
ny, off-street parking
for 2 cars. All applian-
ces included. No pets.
\$850/ month.
(313)822-3009

UPPER 2 bedroom, ga-
rage, 698 Neff. \$1,050
includes grounds
maintenance, water,
washer, dryer, dish-
washer, stove, refrig-
erator. Please contact
Jac Purdon, (313)885-
3749

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
2 bedroom lower with
basement, large
room, west side. Sec-
tion 8 okay. \$625. Call
(313)886-6564.

4417 Devonshire. 2 bed-
room upper. No pets.
\$625/ month includes
heat. 1 1/2 month's
security. Call Craig,
(313)886-6564.

5052 Three Mile Drive,
East Warren/ Outer
Drive. 2 bedroom up-
per, heat included.
\$650/ security.
(586)296-0887

5292 Courville. Absolu-
tely spotless 2 bed-
room, dining room, liv-
ing with fireplace, sec-
tion 8 preferred.
(586)795-8707

6121 Yorkshire- 3 bed-
room flat. Newly deco-
rated. \$800 plus se-
curity. Call (248)737-
8415.

8 Mile & Kelly. Charm-
ing, clean 1 bedroom.
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MUST see 1 to 3 bed-
room flats in Alter/ Jef-
ferson area. Hard-
wood floors, off street
parking. Starting at
\$500/ month. 313-
331-6180

AT East Warren: 5500
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bedroom flat, Florida
room separate base-
ment/ utilities, \$540
plus security. Drive by
first, then call.
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and 2 bedroom, heat
included. Credit
check. \$525- \$575.
(313)882-4132

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room apartment.
\$450. Decorated. Secu-
re/ quiet. Security
deposit. (313)506-
3003

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per, 2 lower, 2 &
3 bedroom, \$550/
month. Good credit a
must. (313)220-0164

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom,
central air, basement,
side by side, 22110
Moross. \$825.
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able. (313)506-3003

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upper flat. \$750. Mint
condition, central air.
(248)586-1828

EAST English Village,
3 bedroom lower.
Hardwood floors, new
furnace. \$725.
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EAST English Village, 2
bedroom upper, fire-
place, heat, air, water
included. \$750. Avail-
able March 1st.
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EAST English Village-
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\$650/ month plus se-
curity. (313)938-0311

EAST English Village, 2
bedroom upper, laun-
dry, appliances. \$750/
month, heat included.
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FREE 1st months rent
with approved appli-
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with hardwood floors
and newer kitchen.
Near schools, parks,
shopping and Grosse
Pointe Park. 427 Ash-
land. 374 Piper. Rent
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\$1,125. Call (313)283-
4965

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nice 1 bedroom up-
per, refinished hard-
wood floors, applian-
ces. \$495. 313-587-
8795

I-94/ Whittier- Studio,
heat included. \$285.
plus security.
(313)897-0389

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY INDIAN Village area upper flat, 2 bedrooms. \$700/ month, includes heat. (313)331-3680 LOWER 2 bedroom, 3660 Devonshire, dining room, new kitchen, split basement. \$600/ month. (586)296-9420 STUDIO , very large, stove, refrigerator, carpet, heat. \$395 plus security. 10101 Cadieux. (313)839-9717 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY BORDER of Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores. 1,000 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apartment. Call for details. (313)282-5776 DUPLEX 2 bedroom. Large living room & kitchen, carpeted throughout. Air, appliances. Very clean. Full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$750. Security. (586)263-5875, (313)886-4281 EFFICIENCY upper apartment, lake view, private entrance, Florida room, walk-in closet. All utilities. \$575 (586)445-9448 HARPER/ 11 Mile, 1 bedroom recently remodeled, heat. Excellent condition. (248)344-9904 (248)882-5700 ST. Clair Shores duplex Martin/ Little Mack, Lakeview schools. Available February 3rd. 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, air conditioning, \$700/ month plus security & utilities. (586)463-1615 UPPER 1 bedroom condo, Lakeshore Village. Clean & cute, air conditioning. \$600. Immediate occupancy. (586)774-7553 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS \$950 , 3 bedroom near school, park, shopping, all appliances, double garage. (313)881-9687 1 Nice 3 bedroom home on Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods. Finished basement, family room, 2 car garage. Lease. No pets. \$1,325/ month. (313)882-9700 2 bedroom bungalow. Grosse Pointe schools. \$850/ month. (313)515-9090	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS 60 Mapleton/ Kercheval. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, appliances. (313)824-9174 ALLARD in the Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1,380 month. Available February 1. (313)882-2646 BEACONSFIELD , 1,700 square feet, 3 bedrooms. New: 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, appliances. 2 car garage. \$1,175. (586)817-0546 CHARMING 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 baths, den. 2,450 sq. ft. 2 car, air. \$2,400/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002 CHARMING Harper Woods bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living/ dining room, full kitchen, basement, washer & dryer, beautiful yard with large deck. Only \$900/ month. Non-smoking, no pets, call (313)417-3852 ask for Kim FARMS- 213 Muir, 3 bedroom, Totally renovated. \$1,200/ month. (313)881-5699 GROSSE Pointe charmer, 3 bedroom colonial, freshly painted, ready to move in. Large fenced backyard, all appliances including washer & dryer, no pets, 1 year lease, \$1,350/ month. Vicki at Max Brook Realtors, (248)625-9300 (75STC) GROSSE Pointe tudor 4 bedroom, cozy kitchen, hardwood floors. Parks, schools shopping close. All appliances included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$1,950/ month. Vicki, Max Brook Realtors, 248-625-9300 (11NOT) GROSSE Pointe Woods 1 bedroom, fenced, garage. \$745/ month. Ready now. (248)613-3079 GROSSE Pointe Woods colonial. 3 bedrooms, refinished hardwood floors, A/C. No pets. \$1,300. Century 21 Town & Country, (586)286-9541 GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, natural fireplace in living room, spacious upstairs bedroom, finished basement. \$1,200/ month. Call Tappan & Associates, (313)884-6200	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, fireplace. \$1,195. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent HARPER Woods. Old 8 Mile. Small, redecorated 2 bedroom house, \$625. (586)773-2035 LEASE- 895 Harcourt-upper unit. Gorgeous 2 bedroom with full wall closet, Florida room, huge kitchen, natural fireplace, separate basement, central air, garage. Beautiful home with nice landscaping, new windows for high efficiency. Excellent price, \$1,100/ month. Call Jim Saros for private viewing. Jim Saros Real Estate Company, (313)886-9030 OUTSTANDING spacious 3 bedroom home, carpet, appliances, dishwasher, near bus, shopping schools, \$900. 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Rental Pros/ fee, 313-882-Rent	706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY CADIEUX/ Moross, 3, possible 4 bedroom brick, basement, updated kitchen & bath, appliances. Pets negotiable. Section 8 welcome. Reasonable rent. Negotiable security deposit. (313)967-4411 CHARMING 2 bedroom cape cod, new renovation, all appliances including laundry, features garage, fenced yard & basement. South of Warren, west of Mack. \$775/ month lease plus utilities. 313-927-2731 707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 15315 Semrau, East-pointe, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Completely remodeled. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)790-1330 3 bedroom ranch. 1 bath. Fireplace, air, 2 car garage. Basement. \$995/ month. No smoking/ pets. Security. References. Office: (586)774-9966 CHARMING brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, 3/4 finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. New roof, windows and furnace with central air. Some appliances. \$770/ month. Available January 10th. Option to buy. (248)425-6992 NEWLY renovated! 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Lakeview schools. 10 Mile near Nautical Mile. Many updates include: new kitchen and bath, new stove and fridge, new windows, too many updates to list. Patio, basement and 2 car garage. Large fenced yard. Pets negotiable. References. \$950/ month plus security. Immediate occupancy. (586)268-0484 ST. Clair Shores , short term lease, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, \$1,300 month, includes utilities & appliances. (586)293-8185 ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick, 1.5 bath, 2.5 garage. No pets. Great location. \$1,035 plus security. (248)420-7307 ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, appliances, \$875. (313)885-0197	707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, finished basement. \$1,000. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent 709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT 1 bedroom condo, clean, newer update. Near St. John's Hospital. (586)566-9435 9 Mile/ Harper condo. 1 bedroom, appliances, heat, water, carport. \$575. (586)294-0247 CONDO located on the Nautical Mile. \$700/ month includes gas. Basement, storage, washer/ dryer hook up, 1 car carport. (586)415-0035. FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Lake view, laundry, storage area, pool, club house. Utilities included. \$1,400/ furnished. \$1,100/ unfurnished. Non-smoking, no pets. Call (313)461-7619 LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$800/ month. (313)885-2149, (586)778-8910 LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances, convenient parking, available immediately. No pets. \$795. (313)881-9088 ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom condo, close to shopping. Finished basement. Pool facilities. 1 year lease No pets. \$850/ month. Call Tappan & Associates. (313)884-6200 ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom 2nd floor condo. All appliances included. Carport. No pets. \$700. (586)773-0084 711 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT GROSSE Pointe Park. 2 overhead doors. Office. \$900/ month. Lease option. 313-702-9090 714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845 PERSON to share house, East Warren/ Mack, \$400. Non-smoker. (313)492-8674	714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE PLEASANT home to share, includes all utilities, no smoking. References required. (313)881-3934 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 5,600 sq. ft. warehouse, long term sub-let of half the space, private, secure, large door, Cadieux/ Mack area. Perfect for landscape company, contractor, storage, etc. Very affordable. 313-414-3540 or 313-220-2222 AVAILABLE immediately: small office. Shared copier and fax. Reserved covered parking, security and maintenance. Mack and Moross area, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313)886-1155 COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 600 sq. ft., including all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable (586)778-0120 EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440 EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440. Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010 HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices. 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763 JEFFERSON in the Park, office & retail space. 734-591-7087 OFFICE space, second floor. 93 Kercheval, on the Hill. (313)268-7882 SUITABLE for retail or office: building for lease; Kercheval on the Hill with on-site parking. 313-886-6010	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT PROFESSIONAL office for rent. Services available. Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)882-1470 719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY RENT/ option to buy, 9 mile/ Jefferson. All appliances. Balcony, \$795. (586)779-1313 721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA DESPERATE. Can't use my time share. January 18th- 25th or January 25th- February 1st. \$700/ week. "The Breckenridge" efficiency, suite 4, on beach, Gulf of Mexico. (313)882-7819 ELEGANT beachfront condo, Marco Island, 2 bedroom, breathtaking views, week/ month. (269)561-2572 FORT Myers, Florida. On river. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, lanai condo. \$2,500/ month. Free golf, tennis, boating, more. (239)277-0777 GULF front condo, Bonita Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lanai, available February 1st- 28th, 2003. Brochure available. (313)886-7111 MARCO Island, beach front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gorgeous new furnishings. 16th floor unbelievable view. Available February. (313)515-1455, (239)393-0631 MARCO Island, FL- Beachfront condos from \$700/ week. Waterfront homes with pool from \$1,000/ week. Harborview Rentals, 800-377-9299. www.linda.dream.com PALM BEACH GARDENS 4BR, pool, hot tub, sleeps 8 \$3,750/wk. \$4,500/ bi-weekly. \$8,500/mo. + \$500 security deposit Call (561)818-9323 VISIT OUR WEBSITE www.rentflorida.com/summers-pbgdns/summers-pbgdns.htm FORT MYERS BEACH Bayfront, 3 bed. condo. Mid-rise, elevator. Boat slip. Gated. March \$5,000/ month. April- Dec. negotiable. bayviewsunsets.com (407)682-2658 NAPLES Near The Beach & shopping. Beautiful lakefront large 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished, \$650/ wk. Clean! (239)598-2224 Naples area-2300 sq. ft. PELICAN SOUND Carriage home boasts 11' ceilings & views. Golf, tennis, river club & more! \$4,800. Call Diana (860)881-3349 MICHIGAN HARBOR SPRINGS 4 bedrooms, skiing, near slopes, shopping. Many extras. Cozy. (313)823-1251	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA PORT Charlotte, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, garage. Weekly/ monthly. (586)773-3337 SARASOTA/ Siesta Key Newly furnished beach house/ village property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath or 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus efficiency; fully equipped, ground floor, walk to beach, restaurants, shopping. Available February 1-14; April 1- indefinite. Call (313)640-1203 or (313)499-9086. Weekly or monthly. 722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE LOVELY Spanish home in a gated community in the Palm Springs California area available for prime winter months rental. Courtyard with mountain views; swimming pool and jacuzzi steps away. Pictures available upon request. (313)882-1123 723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom condo, fireplace, minutes to skiing, shopping. Evenings. (313)885-4142 WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070 724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS TREASURE Island, beachfront, gulf view, kitchen, exotic garden, heated pool, spa. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632 807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 family, 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements. (313)550-8233
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313-882-6900 ext 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INDEX

FAX: 313-343-5569

web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

DEADLINES

HOMES FOR SALE

Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM
(Call for Holiday close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON

GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY 12 NOON

(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required:

We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash, Check. Please note - \$2 fee for
declined credit cards.

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.35;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.Measured Ads: \$23.70 per
column inch
Border Ads: \$26.10 per
column inchSPECIAL RATES FOR
HELP WANTED SECTIONS.FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Given for
multi-week scheduled advertising, with
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Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday &
Tuesday Deadlines...
please call early.CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We
reserve the right to classify each ad
under its appropriate heading. The
publisher reserves the right to edit or
reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for classified advertising
error is limited to either a cancellation of
the charge or a return of the portion in
error. Notification must be given in time
for correction in the following issue. We
assume no responsibility for the same
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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CATS tickets, Fisher
Theater, 4 box seats,
February 15th, date
changeable. \$50/
each. (313)343-0380

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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house, Sunday January
12th 12-2. St. Peter
School across from
Eastland Center.
(Anita Street entrance). Refreshments &
door prizes.
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LOST- Diamond bracelet
December 24. Reward!
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TEEN computer whiz
available to assist you
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\$20/ hour. Steve,
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New games, camera's, digital devices?
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in your home. Please call for more
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working from Grosse
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linda@grossepointe.com

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tutor. Newly certified,
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LEARNING CENTER**
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Our 25-On The Hill
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WALLPAPERING and
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Small paint jobs.
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PROFESSIONAL photography.
Reasonable rates. Weddings,
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\$12 per hour. Snow
removal work, part time
as needed. Call
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LINE cook, full time

experience only, needed
immediately. Apply
within, Tom's Oyster
Bar, 15402 Mack Avenue.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**A NANNY
NETWORK**
Looking for quality
child care givers
Top salary, benefits
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APPLICATIONS

accepted for full/ part
time cashiers/ stock.
Energetic, reliable,
cheerful. Must be 18.
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16711 Mack.

CONSTRUCTION

Superintendent. Grosse
Pointe based builder
seeks experienced
superintendent to
manage construction of
kitchen, bath renovations
and additions. Qualified
individual must have minimum
of 2 years experience in
residential construction.
Must have excellent communication
and organizational skills and
be a problem solver. Please
fax resume and salary requirements
to 313-881-3395.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**ATTENTION
STUDENTS
2003
EXPANSION****\$17.25** Base- appt.
Local Co. has 65
positions that must be
filled by January 15th
Part/ full time- days,
eves, wknds. avail.
Gain exp. in
customer service/
sales/ communication.
Positions filling fast!
Call Immediately.
586-498-8977
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MAINTENANCE-

Grosse Pointe condo
seeking part time general
maintenance employee.
Prefer some experience.
Call (313)885-0638 for
interview.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MEDICAL Billing- Tired
of the same old routine?
We are Eastside
Dermatology, a growing
medical practice with
offices in Grosse Pointe
Woods and New Baltimore,
currently looking for experienced
Medical Billers. Full/ part time.
Some Saturdays, flexible
hours. Benefits available.
Send your resume to: 20030
Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods,
MI 48236; or fax: 313-884-9756.

STATION attendant for

customer care & routine
auto maintenance. Will
train. 7a.m.- 2p.m. Village
Marathon, Cadieux at
Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.
See Phil.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

THE BODY SHOP AT HOME

New division of this 25 year old
successful store is offering a
ground-floor opportunity to
those interested in a home-based
business with excellent income
potential.
CALL JEANETTE FIGURSKI
INDEPENDENT CONSULTANT
(586)770-2728 OR E-MAIL: JEANETTE@YAHOO.COM

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CONSTRUCTION Administrative Assistant. Grosse Pointe based builder seeks detail oriented person to support construction operations. Responsibilities include preparing proposals, obtaining cost bids, processing purchase orders and change orders, maintaining product information and samples. Candidate must be organized and able to manage multiple tasks in fast paced environment. Must be proficient in Word and Excel. Construction experience necessary. Experience in related fields a plus. Please fax resume and salary requirements to 313-881-3395.

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs **manager/ supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

DAYCARE provider/ desk help. Mornings, Monday-Friday. Flexible schedule. Perfect for college students or mature woman. Call Sue (313)882-4100.

DOWNTOWN small CPA firm seeks dynamic individual with 1 to 3 years tax experience, good people skills, and an interest in contributing to an entrepreneurial aggressive firm. Masters in tax and ability to attract clients helpful. Salary very negotiable. Fax resume to 313-259-3474.

GROSSE Pointe real estate office looking for part time receptionist, Monday-Fridays, afternoons. (313)881-9020, ask for Jennifer or John.

HAIR STYLISTS Looking for a change? Need a great place to work? Stay in the area and come over to **Mes Amies Salon.** We are looking for hair stylists to join our friendly staff. Please call, (313)881-0010

HAIR stylist. Booth rental. Also assistant position. Nautical Mile. (586)771-0640, (586)350-5496

HOSTESS full time, days, benefits available. Grosse Pointe restaurant. (313)884-6810

MODELS wanted- Tuesday nights. (Haircut classes) Call Aria Salon, (313)884-7151

OUTSIDE sales rep. Experienced in office supplies, furniture or printing. Cavanaugh's Office Supplies. Call (313)884-6880

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RESERVATIONS manager- This Island House Hotel, Mackinac Island, BA in hospitality or equivalent. 6 months on Mackinac Island and 6 months in the Detroit area. Competitive salary, medical allowance, profit sharing, housing and board provided on Mackinac. 1-800-626-6304. www.theislandhouse.com

RESPONSIBLE, enthusiastic team player who enjoys working with the public. Flexible hours. Mailboxes Etc. (313)884-8440

SUPERVISOR/ foreman for growing landscape company, Horticultural service division. Knowledge of plant material, job management & customer service skills. Opportunity for advancement. Top pay based on experience and ability to lead. Degree or certification a plus. Insurance/ vacation. Fax resume (313)885-8609 or call (313)885-8600

THE Scott's Company is looking for part-time seasonal merchandisers in The Downriver & Canton areas. \$13.00/ hour, plus car allowance, up to 40 hours per week. Late January thru July. Call (313)550-8752

SOUP CHEF & SANDWICH PREP needed for specialty food store with fresh food to go department. 1 full time or 2 part time positions available. Call **The Upper Crust, (313)884-5637**

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

DRIVER- responsible person to pick up 13 year old from school, drive to practices, light housekeeping. Monday-Friday, 8 Mile/ Mack, 3-5 hours week. Ideal for high school or college student. (313)885-0570

NANNY to care for our 10 month old son in Grosse Pointe home. Experience required. Must work flexible hours, 40 hours a week. Own transportation. Non-smoker. OK with pets. (313)610-1003

PART time care in our home for 4 year old. 2-3 days/ week. Start immediately. Own transportation. Non-smoker. Experience and references required. (313)882-5857

LAW office receptionist. Light typing, part time, 3 days/ week. Please call (313)343-9200.

CLERICAL, part time, comfortable office, 3 days week. Fax resume to: 313-343-9236

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING- private club looking for a full time payroll/ accounting assistant. Changing position that involves multiple tasks. Computer experience required & network knowledge is a plus. Please fax resume & salary requirements to: Attn: Audrey, 313-824-7962 or e-mail: AGalamaga@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant. Must have collections experience, strong written and verbal communication skills required. Full time plus benefit. Fax resume to (586)296-2757.

PART time data-entry office assistant required for law firm. Filing, phone and MS Office skills. Fax resume to (313)331-2567 or email hml@esoplaw.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Assistant- team player for modern progressive office. Experience preferred. (313)884-3050

RN/ LPN- Start the new year with a new career. Our expanding dermatology practice offers you the opportunity to use your nursing skills in our office setting. Call for information on positions available. 313-884-3380 or fax resume: 313-884-9756

RN'S, Telemetry, medical/ surgical, afternoons, midnights, up to \$36 per hour plus bonuses. Nurse Team, Inc. Owned/ operated by RN's in Grosse Pointe. (810)394-5520

THE early Hygienist gets the worm, come join our awesome team, 1 day/ week. Excellent career opportunity for the right person. Please fax resume to: (313)882-2515

RESEARCH assistant for Grosse Pointe law firm and non-profit organization. Duties include legal research, document preparation, and drafting grant proposals. BA required. Fax resume, transcripts and writing sample to (313)331-2567 or email hml@esoplaw.com

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

MAINTENANCE- Grosse Pointe condo seeking part time general maintenance employee. Prefer some experience. Call (313)885-0638 for interview.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call **George Smale** at 313-886-4200 **Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate** Full time. We specialize in corporate relocation services. Experience preferred but will train. Call **Irv Kessler** 248-643-9099.

208 HELP WANTED SALES

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landy) at 313-885-2000 **Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms**

209 HELP WANTED SALES

LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569 **Grosse Pointe News**

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by **MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES** (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER with excellent references. Prefer 12 hour night shift but flexible. (313)881-4565

CAREGIVER- 20 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. Looking for full time. (586)703-0119, after 5pm.

GRISWOLD Special Care. Adult companion care. Light housekeeping, bathing, dressing, cooking, transportation, personal care. Hourly, overnight, 24 hour live-in. (586)254-0672 Bonded/ insured

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured

LADY available for home care or companion for the elderly. Call if you need help for yourself or a loved one. Experienced, references. (586)344-6409

NURSE assistant interested in assisting the elderly. References. Nursing certificate. (313)273-2757

PRIVATE duty. CENA, seeking afternoon position to assist with ADL for elderly & infirmed. Excellent references & dependable. (313)574-2563

POINTE CARE Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry, INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN 885-6944 **MARY GHEQUERE** GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

CARE FOR YOU "The Ultimate In Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded. Since 1978 (586)727-9227 (877)834-8452

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates Licensed, Bonded Family owned since 1984 586-772-0035

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ALWAYS reliable mom celebrating 11th year of licensed child care service. 1 opening, 9 Mile/ Harper. (586)777-8602

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES

(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

EXPERIENCED mom will lovingly nurture your little one during well structured time. Licensed. (313)886-0934

LICENSED in home day care

has full & part time openings, meals & snacks provided in a creative environment. 10 Mile/ I-94. (586)945-3441

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

DO you need a personal assistant, cook, companion, someone to organize, regulate your life? Lean on me. (313)881-3934

DRIVER/ companion available. Dependable, retired fireman. Very flexible hours. (586)556-5226

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

CLEANING to your needs for home, office, condo or apartment. References available. "C. J." (586)772-6873

EXCELLENT Grosse Pointe references. Reliable. Cleaning, laundry, ironing. Ani, (586)790-4851, leave message.

FOR quality housekeeping, call Cindy. (586)465-6073

KELLY & Company's Cleaning Service. Specializing in deep thorough cleaning of offices and homes. (586)773-7928

MAID from heaven!! Home & office cleaning. Christine, (586)773-2826

METICULOUS & personalized cleaning by Polish woman. References. (313)365-5938

MOMMIES WITH MOPS Residential / Office Honest, Reliable Bonded / Insured Grosse Pte. References. (810)217-9523 (810)533-8645

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 8 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

WOULD you like your house cleaned? With good references. (586)725-0178

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

J.C. Wyno's Antique & Collectible Show January 11 & 12 Ford Community & Performing Arts Center 15801 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Saturday, 10a.m.-5p.m. Sunday, 11a.m.-4p.m. Admission \$4 (586)772-2253 Limited dealer space available

MINK stole, jacket, hummers, Royal Doultons, Geringford Doll. U.S. Springfield Rifle, German Bayonets, Militaria, jewelry, Victorian chairs. (586)445-0613

Be Classy (USE THE CLASSIFIEDS) Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Dr. Mouchelle's Auction at the Galleries View The Entire Catalog On Our Website: An Important Collection Of Chinese Carved Ivories From The Estate Of Theodore & Lillian Lee, Mt. Morris, MI; Semi-Antique & Antique Oriental Carpets From The Estate Of Mahla Hamady, Flint; Georgian Silver, Pewabic Pottery, English Porcelain & Crystal From The Estate Of Thomas & Margaret Petzold, Grosse Pointe Shores; Victorian & Louis XV Style Gift: Wood Furniture From The Estate Of Dr. Wm. Stricker, Milford, MI.

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Dr. Mouchelle's Auction Dates: Friday, January 10th at 6:30pm Saturday, January 11th at 11:00am Sunday, January 12th at Noon

Dr. Mouchelle's Auction Dates: Friday, January 3rd 9:30am-5:30pm Saturday, January 4th 9:30am-5:30pm Sunday, January 5th 9:30am-5:30pm Tuesday, January 7th 9:30am-5:30pm Wednesday, January 8th 9:30am-5:30pm Thursday, January 9th 9:30am-5:30pm

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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Adducci Dumouchelle Estate Buyers International Auctioneers CASH PAID We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches.

Adducci Dumouchelle Estate Buyers International Auctioneers CASH PAID We Are Also Buying: Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Flatware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal. Consignments available. Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.

Adducci Dumouchelle Estate Buyers International Auctioneers CASH PAID We Are Also Buying: Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Flatware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal. Consignments available. Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.

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407 FIREWOOD

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwoods

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NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwoods

415 WANTED TO BUY

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Grallot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED: Used electric treadmill. Call Jack. (586)771-4078

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

EXERCISE equipment. Excellent condition, best offers, (313)881-9619

POOL table, 8' (gorgeous), brand new professional series, solid wood, 1" slate. Leather pockets, decorative legs. Can deliver & set up. Retail \$4,200. Sell, \$1,895 (586)465-6492

420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

ST. MICHAEL'S LITTLE THRIFT SHOP 20475 Sunningdale Park Near Mack/ Vernier Wed. & Fri. 10am-3pm Sat. 10am-1pm (313)884-7840

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1992 Taurus wagon , excellent condition, low miles, new brakes. \$3200. (586)777-8770 1994 Town car , loaded, CD, like new, leather, new tires. \$3,950. (586)260-1542 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1993 Buick Century station wagon, 1 owner, 62,000 miles, power everything, third seat. \$2,800/ best. (586)776-4850 1988 Buick Regal , 2.8 liter, auto, 89,000 miles, \$1,200/ best offer. (586)415-9306 1992 Cadillac Eldorado , 74,000 miles. Very clean, estate sale. \$6,500/ offer. (313)885-0141 1986 Chevrolet Nova , auto, CD, new Michelins. 72,000 miles. Runs great. \$1,980. (313)881-2763	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1981 Chevy Caprice , good condition, 102,000 miles, runs well. \$2,000/ best. (313)882-7430 2002 Eldorado ETC. Diamond white, moon roof, List: \$48,600. Sell: \$35,600. 6,400 miles. (586)468-0373 1967 Grand Prix convertible . Rare. Good condition. Newer top. Bucket seats, console. (313)363-3427 1996 Pontiac Bonneville . Great condition. Remote start. Power everything. Clean. \$4,995 (313)885-1196 1996 Seville , 67,000 miles, Florida car, Northstar, dual climate control, loaded. Perfect! \$11,500. (586)482-6669. Top of line, great price!	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1995 Pontiac Sunfire , 4 door, air, auto. One owner. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$4,350. (313)885-3249 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC OLD Corvettes wanted : 1953-1972, any condition. Private buyer, cash waiting! (586)566-4513 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1998 Audi A4 Quattro wagon, 2.8. Black, 64K miles, sunroof, excellent condition, Recent dealer work. \$17,900. (313)642-1100 1999 Mercedes ML430 , Black/gray leather, heated seats, CD. \$23,995, buy or lease. Mike Riehl's Pre-Owned Luxury Import Center. (586)859-2626 1980 Porsche 924 , 5 speed, white-black leather interior. Must see. Clean. Priced to sell. \$2,900/ best. (313)882-8783 1987 BMW 325i , 4 door, 112,000 miles. Beautiful condition. (313)886-6226	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1989 Volvo DL , 4 door, 120,000 miles. \$3,500/ best. (586)790-9020 606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 1988 Bronco II , 4WD, 51K miles. Nice tires, breaks. \$2,500. (586)771-6861 2000 Ford Explorer XLT , 4 door, V8, AWD, leather, loaded. Exceptionally clean. 64,000 miles. \$13,800. (313)882-5999 after 6pm. 1996 Ford Explorer Sport- black, 4WD, leather, moonroof, CD. \$5,900/ best. 313-510-0742 2000 Jeep Sport , 28,000 miles, excellent condition, air, power locks/windows, CD, automatic, new tires/brakes. \$12,500. (313)881-0410	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 2001 GMC Yukon SLT , 37,000 miles, 4x4, leather, heated seats, sunroof, 3rd seat, extended factory warranty, 5.3 liter, dual air, trailer package, CD cassette. \$28,800. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. (586)779-8000 1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4x4, 4.06 cylinder, 4 door, loaded. Chrome package. Super clean, 99,000 miles. \$4,700. (586)344-8896 1995 Jeep Cherokee . Good condition. High miles. \$4,000. (313)886-8243 2000 Jimmy SLT 4WD , Maroon, fully loaded. New Michelins. \$14,500. (313)885-0204 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1998 Chevy S10 pickup, 4x4, V-6, 4.3, automatic, air, very clean, like new, 86,000 miles. \$5,900. (313)881-0410	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1999 Dodge Dakota Sport , 4WD, auto, air, 77,000 miles. \$10,500. (313)882-8778 2002 F250 Super Duty , extended cab, long bed, white, 18,000 miles, with ultra mount, western plow. \$26,000. (313)886-2244 1992 GMC S10 pick-up extended cab with cap, 4x4, V6, automatic, with air, alarm system, new tires, new battery. Well maintained. \$3,200. (313)881-8981 1990 Chevy Lumina , excellent condition, new muffler, battery. \$2,300. (313)882-4132 2000 Chrysler Town & Country LXI minivan, fully loaded, excellent condition, 47,000 miles. \$13,500. (586)899-5722 1998 Ford Windstar GL , extended length. CD player. 84,000 miles. Red. Good condition. (313)885-6874 1997 Town & Country LXI , loaded, leather, new tires/brakes, 82,000 miles. \$7,500/ best. (313)882-6064	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 2000 Honda Odyssey LX mini van, 34K, mint condition, best. \$19,500/ (313)886-1935 RECREATIONAL 651 BOATS AND MOTORS DONATE your boat/clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/non-profit. 653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048
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406 ESTATE SALES Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389	406 ESTATE SALES Renée A. Nixon Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. Estate Sales Appraisals Member American Society of Appraisers (313)822-1445	406 ESTATE SALES HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. 313 885-6604 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI ESTATE • MOVING	406 ESTATE SALES Rainbow Estate Sales www.rainbowestatesales.com Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313 885-0826	406 ESTATE SALES MOVING? Priced Sale of Household Furnishings Professionally Conducted in Your Home Estate Liquidators EDMUND FRANK & CO. (313) 869-5555 Serving the community since 1976 Certified Appraiser Available for Estate Sales in South Florida	406 ESTATE SALES MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849
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Rainbow Estate Sales 23927 ELMIRA, ST. CLAIR SHORES SATURDAY, JAN. 11th, 2003 Featuring: Old oak small secretary/ desk with beveled door; new upholstered furniture; 30's bedroom pc's; new oak dining set; new oak dbl. bedroom set; new mahogany 4 poster bedroom set; old Victorian chair; prints; metal bed; oak school tables; mangle; old tools; tackle box; kitchen and garage goodies; large Toro tractor (60" cut); kitchen set; linens; mirrors; and much more. NUMBERS 7:30A.M. SATURDAY. WEST OFF JEFFERSON BETWEEN MASONIC & 14 MILE LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!! WWW.RAINBOWESTATESALES.COM	FREE No Obligation Evaluation Sands-o-Time Complete Estate Sale Services • Priced House Sales • Appraisals • Buying Partial & Full Estates • Always Paying Cash For Old: Glass, Fine China, Sterling Silver, Vintage Costume Jewelry PROFESSIONAL - HONEST - PROMPT SAME DAY SERVICE 7 DAYS / 24 HOUR HOTLINE 586-790-3616 completeestatesales@wideopenwest.com	STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC (formerly Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC) 313-417-5039 ESTATE SALE Saturday, January 11th, 9:00am-4:00pm 1923 NORWOOD, G.P. WOODS (OFF MACK, S. of VERNIER) This home of 90 year old patriarch is filled with antique mahogany furniture including Governor Winthrop, pr. small tables w/ gallery and carved legs, corner shelf, drum table w/ carved legs, 1920's bedroom set, end tables, and record cabinet, Baker 1950's sofa, walnut dining room set w/ 6 chairs and buffet, wrought iron patio set, pr. 1930's Rattan chairs, 1930's bar on wheels, chrome & vinyl furniture, wrought iron church stool, antique rocker, Victorian parlor chair, and more. Decorative items include Royal Doulton teapot, Ruby Flash antique biscuit jar, large red and white ironstone pitcher, pressed glass including punchbowl, 39 pc. Fostoria stemware set, Limoges, Noritake "Nanarosa", linens, hats, Christmas, men's clothing, old books, LP's and more. We are also featuring a 1981 Buick Regal w/ 60,000 miles. You're going to love this sale. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM SATURDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30- 9:00am Saturday only. stefekestatesales.com	KATHERINE ARNOLD AND ASSOCIATES (586)771-1170 Estate Sale 17355 VERNONA, EASTPOINTE BETWEEN 8 & 9 Mile Rd. West off Kelly Rd. Friday-Saturday 10:00-4:00 Sunday 10:00-3:00 JAM PACKED HOME with EVERYTHING in pristine condition. Double traditional bedroom set, stacking bookcase, ladies desk, QUEEN ANNE style occasional tables, Hitchcock style kitchen drop leaf table with 2 SEATs, colonial style recliners, 1940's mahogany buffet, NICE refrigerator, electric stove, washer and dryer. Several bookcases, storage cabinets, 2 sofa beds, love seat, antique treadle sewing machine, several TVs, 2 porch gliders, patio furniture, Nordic track "Walk Fit" and much more. AN UNBELIEVABLE AMOUNT OF COUNTRY and traditional bric-a-brac, pretty glassware and decorative items. Longaberger baskets, some Depression glass, Carnival, Heiny & Waterford, Sterling flatware, set Noritake china, newer Lionel electric train, etc. Wonderful ladies clothes (medium), shoes (7 1/2, most brand new), jewelry, linens, books, cookbooks, artist and craft supplies, kitchen goodies (galore), some primitive antique items, Christmas, Halloween, Easter (you won't believe the amount). Tools, GARAGE GOODIES and MUCH MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. THIS IS A NOT TO MISS SALE!! STREET NUMBERS EXCHANGED AT 9:30 Friday Check out details on our web site at: KatherineArnold.com	Somewhere In Time Estate Sales Cindy ~ Winn Estate Sales Handled With Dignity And Care Scheduling And Rates Tailored To Your Needs No Obligation Evaluation And Consultation For Information, Please Call: 586-675-5739 www.sitestatesales.com
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HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. • 313-886-8982 • UNIQUE RETRO SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 10TH & 11TH 10:00AM-4:00PM 22427 RIDGEWAY ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI (OFF JEFFERSON BETWEEN 9 & 10 MILE ROAD) This very unusual sale features contemporary and retro furnishings including a Roche-Bobois Transpace wall unit c. 1973 with curved plexiglass cabinetry, art deco style yellow & orange leather loveseat, black lacquered Samick console piano, pair of Chelsea arm chairs c. 1970, laminated glass dining table and 6 very stylish chrome & wood dining chairs, modern bar unit of steel & glass including four heavy chrome bar stools with hydraulic positioning, pair of large hunter green lacquered armchairs, new pillow top queen bed, mahogany nightstand, iron quilt rack, chrome rolling kitchen island with butcher block top, 2 small antique claw foot bathtubs, two porcelain pedestal sinks, 6' x 8' celestial pattern carpet, unusual clocks & more. We are also featuring framed posters, everyday kitchen including small appliances, barware, Harley Davidson leather clothing, a Lynx ladies coat, large ceramic pots with silk trees, wrought iron patio furniture, decorative cement, a brushed chrome floor lamp and more. This is the most high styled & unusual collection of contemporary furnishings we have had in a very long time. Plan to stop by this interesting sale. CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT www.hartzhouseholdsales.com CALL THE HOTLINE 313-885-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY. OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY.	STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC (formerly Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC) 313-417-5039 ESTATE SALE Saturday, January 11th, 9:00am-4:00pm 1923 NORWOOD, G.P. WOODS (OFF MACK, S. of VERNIER) This home of 90 year old patriarch is filled with antique mahogany furniture including Governor Winthrop, pr. small tables w/ gallery and carved legs, corner shelf, drum table w/ carved legs, 1920's bedroom set, end tables, and record cabinet, Baker 1950's sofa, walnut dining room set w/ 6 chairs and buffet, wrought iron patio set, pr. 1930's Rattan chairs, 1930's bar on wheels, chrome & vinyl furniture, wrought iron church stool, antique rocker, Victorian parlor chair, and more. Decorative items include Royal Doulton teapot, Ruby Flash antique biscuit jar, large red and white ironstone pitcher, pressed glass including punchbowl, 39 pc. Fostoria stemware set, Limoges, Noritake "Nanarosa", linens, hats, Christmas, men's clothing, old books, LP's and more. We are also featuring a 1981 Buick Regal w/ 60,000 miles. You're going to love this sale. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM SATURDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30- 9:00am Saturday only. stefekestatesales.com	KATHERINE ARNOLD AND ASSOCIATES (586)771-1170 Estate Sale 17355 VERNONA, EASTPOINTE BETWEEN 8 & 9 Mile Rd. West off Kelly Rd. Friday-Saturday 10:00-4:00 Sunday 10:00-3:00 JAM PACKED HOME with EVERYTHING in pristine condition. Double traditional bedroom set, stacking bookcase, ladies desk, QUEEN ANNE style occasional tables, Hitchcock style kitchen drop leaf table with 2 SEATs, colonial style recliners, 1940's mahogany buffet, NICE refrigerator, electric stove, washer and dryer. Several bookcases, storage cabinets, 2 sofa beds, love seat, antique treadle sewing machine, several TVs, 2 porch gliders, patio furniture, Nordic track "Walk Fit" and much more. AN UNBELIEVABLE AMOUNT OF COUNTRY and traditional bric-a-brac, pretty glassware and decorative items. Longaberger baskets, some Depression glass, Carnival, Heiny & Waterford, Sterling flatware, set Noritake china, newer Lionel electric train, etc. Wonderful ladies clothes (medium), shoes (7 1/2, most brand new), jewelry, linens, books, cookbooks, artist and craft supplies, kitchen goodies (galore), some primitive antique items, Christmas, Halloween, Easter (you won't believe the amount). Tools, GARAGE GOODIES and MUCH MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. THIS IS A NOT TO MISS SALE!! STREET NUMBERS EXCHANGED AT 9:30 Friday Check out details on our web site at: KatherineArnold.com	Somewhere In Time Estate Sales Cindy ~ Winn Estate Sales Handled With Dignity And Care Scheduling And Rates Tailored To Your Needs No Obligation Evaluation And Consultation For Information, Please Call: 586-675-5739 www.sitestatesales.com
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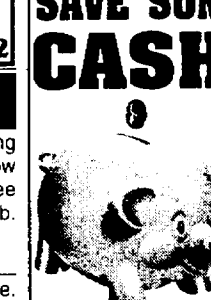
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Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.

FINE HOMES & ESTATES

FARMS ENGLISH COTTAGE



English Tudor in prime locale, situated on a double lot. Newer roof, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen, Corian counters. Second to the Hill for shopping and close to schools. Priced under market. \$232,500 GP21FIS 313-886-5040

FINISHED IN THE WOODS



Contemporary five bedroom home with open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Totally updated kitchen and great room! Finished basement with rec room! Beautiful paver terrace. Three car attached garage. \$549,000 GP13MRE 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE



Magnificent Restored English Tudor Three floors of grace & elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040

PARK BEAUTY



Quality craftsmanship abounds in this lovely home. Inlaid wood floors and leaded and cut glass windows and doors are present in this beautiful Colonial. Large lot filled with sun and shade will delight you. \$299,000 GP14BAL 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Three bedroom, three and one-half bath well constructed, spacious home. Generous room sizes, walk-in closets. Fireplace in living room and rec room. Central air, hardwood floors, two car attached garage. \$525,000 GP55SHO 313-886-5040

CLASSIC PARK COLONIAL



Stately exterior with a warm inviting interior and a fun neighborhood. Spacious rooms, large closets, rich architectural detail and prudently prioritized updates all to capture your heart. Two car garage. \$275,000 GP13BED 313-886-5040

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY



Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$595,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040

AWESOME BUY IN PARK



Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$130,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



This bungalow offers a full bath and two bedrooms on the first floor and second floor. New in 99 oak kitchen and parquet flooring. Family room with gas fireplace. Finished basement and two and one-half car garage. \$213,700 GP12BRY 313-886-5040

1ST OFFERING IN WOODS



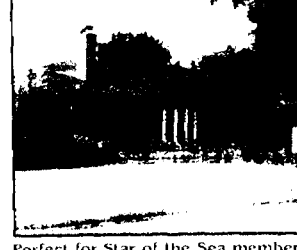
Gorgeous three bedroom, two full bath home sits nestled on an oversized pie-shaped lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Great decor, master bedroom with bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air, recreation room. \$269,500 GP15FAI 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



This beautiful three bedroom brick bungalow is located on a quiet street. Master bedroom with full bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Freshly painted. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. Fireplace. \$232,500 GP17ALL 313-886-5040

WOODS RANCH



Perfect for Star of the Sea members. Tastefully redone oversized ranch with two and one-half baths, multiple fireplaces, kitchens and laundry facilities. Attached garage. In-law quarters possible. Keys at closing. \$467,000 GP64BIR 313-886-5040

SOLID WOODS COLONIAL



This Woods Colonial offers three bedrooms, hardwood floors, a natural fireplace, and a finished basement with bar. Owner willing to rent or sell. Rent for \$1,195 per month or buy for \$214,000 with possible terms. GP21LAN 313-886-5040

TRULY EXQUISITE



A buyers dream come true in Bloomfield Hills. Five bedrooms and five and one-half baths. Gourmet kitchen with island and butlers pantry. Finished walk-out, two fireplaces and two separate garages. \$1,250,000 BH25BAR 248-642-8100

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP



Relax on the wonderful veranda while enjoying the quite of approximately 2.75 rolling wooded acres. Four bedrooms including a huge master suite with sitting area and fireplace. Pool and three and one-half car garage. \$749,900 GP54GRE 313-886-5040

NEW CONSTRUCTION



Gracious Bloomfield Township Manor Home in very secluded posh sub of Inner Woods. Two story pillared entrance to Great Room, first floor master, marble, granite and hardwood floors throughout. \$1,499,000 BH75HID 248-642-8100

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SPACIOUS



Bloomfield Hills. Three bedroom, two and one-half baths. Master bedroom suite. Library with marbled trimmed fireplace, living room and dining room combo opening to walled patio. Finished basement and garage. \$949,900 BH22MAR 248-642-8100

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL



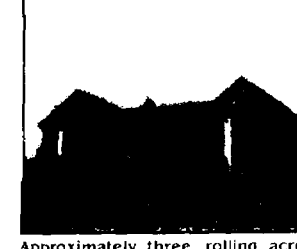
Split-level backs to wetlands. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three and one-half car garage! Maple cabinets, granite countertop, stainless steel appliances. Finished walk-out basement. \$629,900 SH66BEA 586-731-8180

RIVERFRONT ESTATE



Boaters delight! Quality throughout, built in 2001. Every room has waterfront views and detailed workmanship. Large rooms and multiple fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen with four full and three half-baths. \$3,300,000 NB88COL 586-949-5590

BEAUTIFUL HOME



Approximately three rolling acres. Five bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three natural fireplaces, full finished walk-out basement with second kitchen. Great room has cathedral ceiling, open stairway. \$799,900 SH14MAS 586-731-8180

SENSATIONAL ESTATE



Oakland Township Custom Estate on approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, gourmet kitchen and staircase leading to second level. Finished walkout, sixteen car garage and custom pool. \$1,650,000 BH58NBR 248-642-8100

DON'T MISS OUT!



Sylvan Lake waterfront, extensively remodeled Colonial with three bedrooms and three baths. Updated kitchen, two-story living room with inside/outside fireplace to deck with hot tub. Private balcony and garage. \$650,000 BH18RUS 248-642-8100

FABULOUS



Located in Milford in premier Mystic Hills sub with all homes on two-plus acre sites. Open, bright, many windows, two-story ceilings on main level. Five bedrooms, six full baths and two half-baths. \$1,490,000 BH29ROL 248-642-8100

NO EXPENSE SPARED



Lake views and more! Custom designed and built. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet. Fireplace in Great Room. Library, dining room. Room for everything! Many options. \$850,000 CL28FOR 248-620-7200

FABULOUS AMENITIES



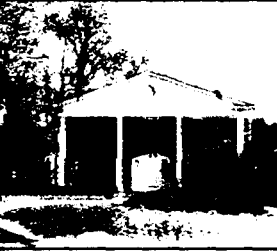
Brand new and nearly finished home in fabulous Forest Bay Community with deeded boat dock for Cass Lake enjoyment and private tennis court. Walk-out lower level and possibility of five bedrooms. Unique home with circular oak staircase. \$529,900 CO44WOO 248-363-1200

A TRULY MUST SEE



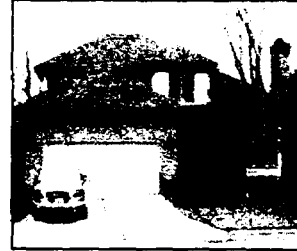
Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, totally updated Colonial in Birmingham. Elegant kitchen with island, great master bedroom, updated roof, windows, hardwood floors and sunroom. Worth the trip. \$749,500 BH92GLE 248-642-8100

PRESTIGIOUS HOME



Approx two acre estate. Spectacular first floor wing, sublime gourmet kitchen and grounds highlighted by stream and personal golf hole. Five bedrooms, four full baths and two half-baths. \$1,990,000 BH43LAH 248-642-8100

SPECTACULAR HOME



Luxurious gated community. All the finest amenities, gourmet kitchen, beautiful master suite with marble bathroom. Three bedrooms, three full baths and two half-baths. Recreation room and two decks. \$603,000 PL36TUR 734-455-5600

ELEGANT CONDO



This four bedroom, four and one-half bath condo is located in sought after Pinebrook Manor in Bloomfield. Foyer with open staircase leading to upper level balcony. Central vacuum system, two fireplaces and deck. \$840,000 BH55PIN 248-642-8100

SPECTACULAR VIEWS



Built in 2000. Clinton River and Cass Lake access and dock in southern Waterford. Four bedrooms, second floor laundry, three car garage and daylight basement. Builder will consider upgrade requests. \$497,000 CO54MUR 248-363-1200

ELEGANT COLONIAL



Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, spacious kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite island and pantry. Great Room with gas fireplace, library with oak bookcases. Grand foyer with circular oak staircase. \$544,900 CT54SAL 586-286-6000

CASS LAKE ACCESS



New home in Forest Bay Community. Perfect size three bedroom home with unfinished walk-out, formal dining room, first and second floor laundry, three car garage and gorgeous amenities. Deeded dock. \$479,900 CO44WOO 248-363-1200

VIEWS GALORE



Spectacular four bedroom home with three full and two half-baths. Dual staircase with bridge overlooking Great Room. Formal dining room, master suite with fireplace, walk-out basement, plus two tier deck. \$975,000 PL65BRI 734-455-5600

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME



Immaculate home on large lot. Two story foyer, wood floors, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Large jetted tub, professionally decorated rooms, floor and trim custom. Brick and paver walkways. Gorgeous home. \$334,900 CL91KYL 248-620-7200

CUSTOM COLONIAL



Four year old home in Historic Berry Subdivision. Minutes from downtown with effect of quiet neighborhood. Master bedroom has fireplace and whirlpool. Cathedral ceiling in Great Room with fireplace. \$409,000 GP58PAR 313-886-5040

GOLF CLUB COMMUNITY



Unique architectural design with contemporary flair! Four or five bedroom split level in Washington Township on approx three-fourths of an acre lot. Custom patio. Three and one-half car garage. \$649,999 SH62BRO 586-731-8180

BEAUTY ON CUL-DE-SAC



Crystal Creek Sub. Peace and privacy on premium lot backing to Stoney Creek Park. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, three and one-half car garage. Daylight finished basement with fourth bath. \$624,900 SH57WIL 586-731-8180

QUALITY FEATURES



West Bloomfield. Imagine living in prestigious Bloomfield Pines, a collection of million plus residences for under \$700,000. Four bedrooms, three and two half-baths custom Colonial. Built by Bing Construction. \$647,900 BH75HEA 248-642-8100

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